McINNIS

Donald, John, & Niell McInnis, siblings, from Scotland, to New York, to Richmond Co., NC

Niell
m.
Effie McKaskill

to Greene Co., MS by 1822

. John b. 1816	2. Rachel b. 1822	3. Mary b.	4. Murdock b. 1827	5. Colin L b. 1829	6. Calvin b. 1831
m. 12-11-1835	m.	m.			
Rena Sampson-Cowart	John Riley Bliss McIntosh	Thomas White			
Jane (d. yg) 1836	Nancy	Mary Jane			
Randle 1837	Chester Eth.(d. yg)				
Effie (d. yg) 1839	Willian Henry				
Rachel 1841	Murdock S.C.(d. yg)				
Nancy (d. yg) 1843	John				
Daniel H. C. 1845	Mary Catherine				
Mary (d. yg) 1846	Rachel				
Kenneth 1848	Margaret E (d. yg)				
Hilliard 1850	Bliss				
Neal 1852					
John Knox 1855					

. Dugald b. 1838	8. Duncan	9. Sam R.
		did not marry

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ef: Four Centuries on the Pascagoula
by: Cain
ef: Family Bible of Hill McInnis
ef: Research by Robert O'Brien

Effie McKaskill was a niece of Ann McLeod
wife of Donald McInnis.
Census indicates both Niell and Effie were born in NC,
1786 & 1790 respectively

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McINNIS

John
m. 1795 Mary
m. Margaret McIntosh

From Darlington District, S.C.

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1. John b. 1796
m. 1823
Catherine McRae

Daniel
Eliza
John Jacob
Hugh (d. yg)
Murdock
Catherine J

2. Elizabeth b. 1798
m. 1826
Brunner Griffin

Samuel
John
Phillip
Ellis
Nancy
Mary
David
James

3. Isabella b. 1803
m.
Osborne Brewer

Gillie
Christopher
Jane
Peter

4. Mary b. 1808
m. 1829
Eleby Lankford

Nancy
Martha
David
Elizabeth
Christopher
John A
William E
Margaret
Margaret M
Martha (m)?
Mary
Joseph

5. Phillip b. 1809
m. 1828
1. Mary Lankford

2. Wilmoth Almira Bonner

John
Daniel C.
Duncan C.
Christopher
Mary Elizabeth
Phillip Constantine
Jordon Bonner
Margaret Amelia
James W

6. Sibily b. 1812
m. 1832
William B. Clark

Sarah Dian
Elizabeth Jane
John
Henry
Peter
Daniel
Margaret
Andrew
Jeptha
Nancy
Samantha
Angeline

7. Peter b. 1816
m. 1841
Emily Bonner

Margaret
John
Daniel Hugh

8. Christopher b. 1816
m. did not marry

Ref: Passports of Southeastern Pioneers 1770-1823, pg 282, #684 by Potter
Ref: Georgia Passport - dtd Mar. 28, 1811
Ref: Family Bible of Malcolm McCallum
Ref: Research and Compiling by Robert O'Brien

John McInnis and family in Ms in 1812 Census
Passport issued for John McInis, wife, 7 children, & 2 negros
John McInnis born Scotland 1769, Margaret born Scotland 1780. John died between 1850and 1860, and Margaret died between 1860 and 1870.
From the ages of the wife Census 1820 thru 1850, it appears that Margaret is second wife.
1850 Census - Miles McInnis in household - unidentified

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FAMILY Mc Innis

GENERATION

HUSBAND'S NAME. Willis Napoleon Mc Innis

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Susan Isabelle Mc Leod (First wife

Residence. Greene County, Mississippi

Residence.

Birthdate 28 Sept. 1860 Where. Scotland

Birthdate. 24 May. 1867 Where.

Marriage date. Where.

Other marriages. LIST OTHER HUSBANDS ON SEPARATE PAGE.

Married 2 times. LIST OTHER WIVES ON SEPARATE PAGE.

Other husbands' names.

Death date 15 April 1922 Buried Mc Innis Cemetery, George Co.

Death date. 17 April 1899 Buried Mc Innis Cemetery

His father's name. Duncan Mc Innis

Her father's name.

Mother's maiden name.

Mother's maiden name.

CHILDREN	When BORN	Where	When MARRIED	Where	When DIED	Where	MARRIED TO:	Chart
1 Cynthia Mc Innis	16 April 1886				22 Oct. 1954			
2 Richmond Mc Innis	9 April 1888				26 Nov. 1972			
3 Martha Mc Innis	30 Mar. 1890				1 Nov. 1936			
4 Effie Mc Innis	16 Aug. 1892				10 Mar. 1959			
5 Neil Mc Innis	3 May 1894				12 May 1961			
6 Nancy Mc Innis	23 Nov. 1895				19 Aug 1977			
7 Alex Mc Innis	18 Nov. 1897				2 July 1915			
8 Maggie Mc Innis	16 April 1899				17 Oct 1974		Fred Parker	
9								

10 Comments by Mrs. Wallace: 1) The family of Willis Napolean Mc Innis was the last Mc Innis Family

11 from Scotland. There was a bunch of them here before Pappa. His Daddy was Duncan Mc Innis.

12 2) Murdock "Mutt" "Mighty" Mc Innis was Willis Napoleon's brother. Murdock married — Mc Leod. Neil's

COMMENTS: full name was Neil Murdock named for Murdock!

Source: Bible of Mrs. Marion Mc Innis Wallace
Brookwood Manor Nursing Home February 22, 1992

See page 2 for Willis Napoleon Mc Innis' second family.

FAMILY McInnis

GENERATION

HUSBAND'S NAME. Willis Napoleon McInnis

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME. Rachel Woodard (second wife)

Residence. Greene County, Mississippi

Residence.

Birthdate. 28 Sept. 1860 Where. Scotland

Birthdate. 10 Aug. 1879 Where. Greene Co., Ms

Marriage date. Where.

Other marriages. LIST OTHER HUSBANDS ON SEPARATE PAGE.

Married 2 times. LIST OTHER WIVES ON SEPARATE PAGE.

Other husbands' names.

Death date. 15 April 1922 Buried. McInnis Cemetery, George Co. Ms

Death date 20 Mar. 1966 Buried. Woodard Cemetery

His father's name. Duncan McInnis

Her father's name.

Mother's maiden name.

Mother's maiden name.

CHILDREN	When BORN	Where	When MARRIED	Where	When DIED	Where	MARRIED TO:	Chart
1 Horace McInnis	26 July 1903						Ruby Cochran	
2 Bernice McInnis	3 Nov. 1906				18 July 1984			
3 Doris McInnis	22 Oct 1908						Shelton Dickerson	
4 Marion McInnis	14 Apr. 1910						Wallace	
5 Willis McInnis	26 Feb 1912				5 Apr. 1986			
6 Dunward McInnis	24 Mar 1916				25 Feb 1978			
7 Maxine McInnis	14 Mar 1918							
8 Mable McInnis	17 Sept 1920				17 Oct 1974			
9								
10								
11 Comment: No marriages of the children were listed in the Bible. I included the ones I know.								
12 Mr. Horace McInnis died recently.								

COMMENTS:

Source: Bible of Mrs. Marion McInnis Wallace
Brookwood Manor Nursing Home February 22, 1992

OUNTY Jasper Co, Ms

CENSUS WORK CHART

NAME	MONTH	YEAR	SEX	YRS MD.	CHILDREN		OCCU.	POB	POB		1850 25 Sep	1860	1870	1880	1900	1910
					BN.	LV.			FA	MO	351/371					
McCallum archibold							FM	al			43					
Mary								Ms			35					
Mary K								Ms			7					
George O.								Ms			5					
Julia E.								Ms			2					
Sarah Holder								Va			50					
J.C. Baldwin							OSP Clergyman	Va			39					
John thompson								Ms			12					
Margaret A. Hartsfield								Ms			13					
Ronold M. Hartsfield								Ms			7					

COMMENTS:

UNTY Jasper Co, Ms

CENSUS WORK CHART

NAME	MONTH	YEAR	SEX	YRS MO.	CHILDREN		OCCU.	POB	POB		1850	1860 4 Sep 644/649	1870	1880	1900	1910
					BN.	LV.			FA	MO						
McCullom, Archibald							FM	MS				53				
Mary								MS				46				
M.C.								MS				17				
J.C.								MS				14				
E. J								MS				12				
D A.								MS				7				
Andrew Hartsfield							FM	MS				20				
Henry Miley							Mechanic	SC				77				
Mary Miley								SC				66				
M.C. McCullum								Louisana				11				
J A "								"				9				
E A "								"				5				
J. M. Curry								MS				8				
E L "								MS				5				

OMMENTS:

McINNIS

Donald, John, & Niel McInnis, siblings from Scotland, to N.Y., to Richmond Co., NC
John returned to N.Y. Donald & Neil to SE MS

Donald McInnis b. 1773 Scotland
m. Nancy Ann McLeod b. 1777

1. John b. 1802 NC
   m. Mary McLeod
   - Wm. McLeod
   - Mary (Watkins)
   - Frank (d.n.m.)
   - Anne (Alf.Griffin)

6. Kenneth b. 1813
   (d.n.m.)

2. Duncan b. 1803
   (d.n.m.)

7. Mary b. 1815
   m. Arch McCallum
   (ch. unknown)

9. Isabell b. 1819
   m. Lauchlin McKay
   (no ch.)

3. Alex. b. 1805 NC
   m.Margaret E. McKay
   - Singleton b. 1842
   - Mary (d.y.)
   - Josephine (McLeod)
   - Daniel Kenneth
   - Lauchlin
   - Louise (d.n.m.)
   - Nott (d.n.m.)
   - Stone Duncan

4. Donald/Daniel
   (went West & did
   not return)

8. Richmond b. 1817
   m. Mary A. Russell
   - Russell
   - Joshua
   - Richmond
   - Louis L.
   - Mary (Alsworth)

5. Effie b. 1811
   m. Ransom J. Jones
   - Kenneth A. b.1836
   - Ransom Julaney Jr.
   - Mary J.(E.Mounger)

10. Sarah A. b. 182
    m. Singleton McKay
    - Scott
    - Mary Belle (Denny
    - Flavius
    - Singleton Rush
    - Anna (d.n.m.)

Neill McInnis b. 1786 (NC?) to MS by 1822
m. Effie McKaskill b. 1790 NC

1. John b. 1816 NC
   m. Rena Sampson
   - Jane b.1836 (d.y.)
   - Randal
   - Effie (d.y.)
   - Rachel
   - Nancy (d.y.)
   - Daniel H.C.
   - Mary (d.y.)
   - Kenneth
   - Hilliard
   - Neal
   - John Knox

2. Rachel b. 1822
   m. John R.McIntosh
   - Nancy
   - Chester E. (d.y.)
   - William Henry
   - Murdoch S.C.(d.y.)
   - John
   - Mary Catherine
   - Rachel
   - Margaret E.
   - Bliss

3. Mary
   m. Thomas White

4. Murdoch b. 1827

5. Colon L. b. 1829

6. Calvin b. 1831

7. Dugald b. 1838

8. Duncan

9. Sam R.
   (d.n.m.)

Ref: Four Centuries on the Pascaqoula
by: Cain
Ref: Family Bible of Hill McInnis
Ref: Research by Robert O'Brien (1986)

Donald McInnis Family

7. Mary b. 1815 m. Arch McCallum

(Jas 50) Mary McCallum d. 8-4-1876, 62 yrs old.
(Jas 50) Archid McCallum b. 5-14-1807/d. 7-30-1885

children (Census Jasper Co 1850/1860

Mary Katherine	1843
George O.	1845
Julia E.	1848
D. A.	1853

There were probably older children

DENNY, WALTER M. *1880 JCo MS Census, MP Beat 3* Jul 1880

#96-102 **Denny, Walter M.** Son 4 WM b. MS

See **Walter M. & Huldah Denny**, parents.

DENNY, WALTER McKINNON *Scranton Chronicle* 16 Jul 1904

Married_ **Walter McKinnon Denny** and **Irene Griffin** - at the Methodist Episcopal Church South, on Thurs p.m. **Rev. H. W. Van Hook** officiated.

The bride is a sister of **Dr. E. Frank Griffin** of this city, and is a popular and accomplished young lady.

The groom, **W. M. Denny, Jr.** is a son of Ex-Congressman, **W. M. Denny**, and is associated with his father in the practice of law. He is a young man of strong personality and of the most promising young lawyers on the coast.

DENNY, WALTER *1880 JCo MS Census, MP Beat 3* Jul 1880

#98-104 **Denny, Walter** Prop Saw Mill 64 WM b. MS
Married, Father b. Penn., Mother b. VA.
Denny, Mary Wife 42 WF b. MS
Married, both parents b. MS
Denny, Irene Daughter 18 WF b. MS
Single, in school
Denny, Horace Son 12 WM b. MS
In school
Denny, Emma Daughter 10 WF b. MS
In school
Denny, Mary Daughter 8 WF b. MS
In school
Denny, Mack Son 4 WM b. MS

DENNY, W. *Moss Point Journal, Local News* Mar 2, 1883

-We are requested to say that there will be a meeting of the graveyard society at the residence of **W. Denny, Esq.**, on Wednesday, March 7, at 3 o'clock p.m. All members are requested to come prepared to pay their back dues, and on Saturday evening, the 10th inst., all who feel at all interested are requested to meet at the graveyard at 3 p.m.

DENNY, WALTER M. *Democrat-Star, MP Dept* Oct 26, 1883

You can put this down as a verible fact: **Walter M. Denny** is the people's favorite candidate for clerk of the courts, and being the nominee of the Democratic party, he will receive an overwhelming vote at this box. His election is assured beyond doubt if Democrats will only go to the polls and vote.

DENNY, WALTER

The Star of Pascagoula, 07 Feb 1874

Among the pioneers in this business (manufacture of lumber), and one of the most successful operators, is the head of the firm of **Denny & Co.** who is mentioned, as below, in the Meridian Gazette.

Our old friend, **Walter Denny**, a respected member ofthe Legislature from Jackson county in 1860-64 has, we learn accumulated a snug fortune of one hundred thousand dollars since the war in the lumber trade at Pascagoula.

He owns his own schooners and several profitable steam mills in the vicinity, and ships cargoes of lumber to South America, Canada, Europe, Japan, and other quarters of the earth. The field for enterprise in this business is co-extensive with the globe itself.

OUR COMMERCE...we gave the Returns for the month (of January), of three of the Mill firms, the only ones sent in of all, requested - which are as follows:

W. DENNY & CO..........	1,571,002 ft.
W. GRIFFIN & CO........	1,171,000 ft.
WRIGHT, HANNAHS & CO...	642,000 ft.

evening, the 10th inst., all who feel at all interested are requested to meet at the graveyard at 3 p.m.

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DENNY, WALTER *The Democrat-Star, MP Dept* 04 May 1888

-**Mr. W. Denny**, one of our old and esteemed citizens, who has been very ill for several weeks, and most of the time confined to his bed, left Monday for Healing Springs to try the virtues of the water. He was accompanied by **Dr. S. A. McInnis and his son, Albert P. Denny**. We trust that our old friend will return soon restored to perfect health again.

DENNY, W. *MP Dist JCo School Enumeration* Jun 1890

White, Parent/Guardian of:

Mary Denny 14 WF
Mack Denny 12 WM
Emma Denny 17 WF

DENNY, W. *T7 R6 JCo School Enumeration* 1892

White, Parent/Guardian of:

Mamie Denny 18 WF
Mac Denny 15 WM

DENNY, WALTER *Death Records of Jackson Co MS*

Born c. 1816
Died
Father:
Mother:
Married: (1) **Nancy McCaskill/Nancy McInnis?**
Children: Albert P. Denny 1856-1917

DENNY, WALTER M. *1880 JCo MS Census, MP Beat 3* Jul 1880

#96-102 **Denny, Walter M.** Gen'l Mdse 27 WM b. MS
Married, Both parents b. MS
Denny, Hulda Wife 27 WF b. MS
Married, Father b. New Hamp, Mother MS
Denny, Walter M. Son 4 WM b. MS
Denny, Catherine Daughter 2 WF b. MS
Denny, Celeste Daughter 5 mo WF b. MS
Denny, Huldah Daughter 5 mo WF b. MS

McInnis

July 8, 1984

Ben & Jean Strickland
P.O. Box 5147
Moss Point, MS 39563

Dear Ben & Jean,

Received your letter of June 25th. The additional information on Wyatt Adams was most interesting, but I still cannot identify any connection between Wyatt and J. McInnis. There are three possible J. McInnis' may be more:

1. John McInnis - Margaret McIntosh - arrived MS 1811

2. John McInnis - Catherine McRae - son of above - arrived MS 1811.

3. John McInnis - Reaney Cowart - arrived about 1820.

#1. I have very little information on this John, other than Census data which shows he was born in Scotland in 1769.

#2. The John, son of the above, was born in S.C. 1796, and was one of seven children born in SC and made the trip from SC via Milledgeville, Ga (Mar 28, 1811). It is said he owned a great deal of land and I have several indentures and land transactions which he signed.

#3. This John, born 8-12-1816 NC. He was the son of Neil & Effy McInnis and the father of Randle McInnis and grandfather of the Murdock McInnis which you listed in your letter. According to one Family Bible, he was a Judge.

The town ship plots were fascinating and there are several names there which I have encountered, TNS 4N Rng 6W.

a. Upper Left - Thomas White- Feb 20, 1880- This may be the Thomas White who married Polly McInnis (sister to #3). Their daughter Marie Jane White was the 1st wife of John Jacob McInnis, Sr, son of #2. Thomas was from the Mobile area. In the 1850 Census he is identified as a Lawyer and in 1860 as a farmer. Polly McInnis died when Marie Jane was born and she was raised by Polly's sister Rachael, who married John R. B. McIntosh. The White's, father and son, apparently moved back to Mobile. Ref. WMW, pg 103. Believe this should read:

White, Thomas
  William
  Marie J.

b. Lower Center - S. J. Smith - Samuel J Smith, born Nov 23, 1817, son of Clayton Smith and Francis Jones. Married Lenora Dunnam, Jan 18, 1837.

- Charles P Smith - Charles Pinkney Smith son of Samuel and Lenora, married

[illegible] CIRCULATE

Christian E. Neel, May 10, 1875. He was born Dec 10, 1853.

- Hugh N Smith - son of Samuel and Lenora, born Sep 21, 1849, married Samantha A West, Dec 17, 1871.

W. B. Clark - William B Clark whose wife was Sibly. Other researchers have identified her as Sibly McInnis daughter of John #2. In WMW she is shown as Siliby Laird, pg 19. This identification apparently comes from the Lard, Milly entry WMW pg 55.

c. Lower Center & Right

John McInnis Jan 16, 1817 (?) this is probably John #1. Lower right may not be John McInnis but it looks like it.

Reference your book on Wayne Co.

McInnis, Jordan B. - This is Jordon Bonner McInnis, son of Phillip McInnis and Wilmoth Almira Bonner. (1850 Choctaw Co, Ala Census). Phillip died @ 1860 and Wilmoth remarried to a Walley.

Records of Wayne Co, Ms State Census 1866, pg 45:

Walley, Mrs W.A. - males 1 under 10, 2 (10-20)
Females 2 (10-20), 1 (30-40)

Wayne Co Census 1870, 17 June, TNS 7, 6-6

Wilmoth A Walley	farmer	Al	43	
Mary Elizabeth		Al	21*	*do not believe they were twins
Constantine		Al	21*	
Jordon		Al	19	
Margaret		Ms	17	
James W.		Ms	11	

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Wayne Co Census 1880, 28 June Dist 1, 3

Wilmoth Walley	Al	54 (Nov 1826)
James McInnis	Ms	21 (Feb 1859)

Mary Elizabeth McInnis Al 1848 m(1871) William Anderson Doggett, Jr Al 1841 (Lived in Choctaw Co, Al then moved to Jones Co, Ms in 1902)

Constantine Phillip McInnis Al (went to Tx)

Jordon Bonner McInnis Al 1851 m(1875/77) (1 Sarah Nancy Gordon Ms 1857
m 4-11-1883(2 Rosa Bell Chason Al 1864
(Sarah Nancy Gordon dau of Alexander Bonner Gordon and Catherine McLeod)
(Rosa Belle Chason believed to be dau of Samuel J Chason and Ellen B - marriage date "Hunting for Bears")

a. P. A. (m) 1878

Phillip Alexander McInnis Ms 1876 m(1903) (1 Ronda Smith Ms 1878
4-3-1907 (2 Callie Roberta Pilgrim

b. Colon 1879 Unmarried as far as I can tell.

Note. Jordon Bonner and Sarah Nancy are buried in the old McInnis Cemetery out from Buckatunna. Jordon's grave is unmarked. Sarah Nancy has TS 2-5-1857; 1-10-1883

Rosa Belle is supposedly buried there also grave unmarked.

Phillip Alexander and Callie Roberta are buried in the Hickory Grove Cemetery in Laurel Ms. I have not seen these graves.

Ronda is supposedly buried in the Old McInnis Cemetery grave unmarked.

Jordon Bonner and Sarah Nancy had at least three children possibly four. Jordon Nancy McInnis born 1-2-1883 m 1904 Emmarillis McLaurin born 8-23-1874; both are buried in Mobile Memorial Cemetery, Mobile Ala.

Margaret Amelia McInnis Ms 1853 m 12-24-1874 William E. Douglas Ms 1854

William Bunyan Douglas Ms 1875 m(1904) Isabelle Hartley Ms 1878
Ellia Ida Douglas Ms 1877 m William W Rigney 1880
Augustus E Douglas Ms 1878 m 1906 Mary Elizabeth Gordon Ms 1879
(" " " dau of John Alexander Gordon & Elizabeth Davis)

(Nine more children)

James W. McInnis Ms 1859 m 11-23-1881 (1 Mary Ida Gordon Ms 1865
(2 Hoodie Octavia Green Ms 1880
(Mary Ida Gordon dau of Alexander Bonner Gordon and Catherine McLeod - marriage date "Hunting for Bears")
(Hoodie Octavia Green dau of Joseph Robert Green and Mary Ann Guy - marriage date "Hunting for Bears")

Thus far I have not been able to learn a great deal about C.C. McInnis & Edie. I know of several Christopher McInnis's but cannot prove that CC was Christopher. I have not located this family in 1900. However, I did find an Edy McInnis, widow, age 74 in the 1910 Census; living with William A Mason & Josephine. She is listed as Mother with birth data as MS, SC, MS (this agrees with 1880 Census) although the age does not. If these are the same person, the the A.J. of the 1880 Census was a female (Josephine) not male.

John McInnis +1775 1820 census - this cannot be the Johns listed above. However in "Four Centuries on the Pascagoula", three brothers are named:

Donald McInnis b. 3-25-1773
John McInnis
Neil McInnis 1786 NC

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Possilbe?

I have some data on the following which might be helpful:

a. Goodman Family
b. Stagg Family   Matherville Area.
c. Mohler Family
d. Possibly others

I'll close for now and get this typed. If I can be of any further assistance, I'll be most happy to do so. Please send me a copy of the Books' on Wayne Co and the Cemeteries of George Co as soon as they are available. Just let me know the cost.

Sincerely,

OB

Robert W. O'Brien
911 Gloster St
Corinth, Ms 38834

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McINNIS

Three brothers, Donald, John and Niell McInnis, came from Scotland to New York, thence to North Carolina and settled in Richmond County. After a time John went back to New York.

Donald married in 1801 Miss Anne McLeod, also Scotch, and they had eleven children. They came by covered wagon to Mississippi and settled about six miles below where Leaf now stands on the west side of Pascagoula River. Later they moved across the river where Merrill is located.

Niell married Effie McKaskill, a niece of Ann McLeod, wife of Donald. Ann had three brothers, John McLeod, Kenneth McLeod, and Alexander McLeod and one sister, Isabel, who married David McDonald.

Older members of Donald McInnis' family were buried in the family lot in Greene County. Several years after the death of Alexander McInnis, his wife, Margaret Elizabeth McInnis, her son, Nott McInnis, and daughter, Louise Isabel McInnis, moved to Moss Point, Miss., where all the members of her family lived.

Family Outline

1. Donald McInnis, b. 3-25-1773, Scotland; m. 2-27-1801, Anne McLeod, b. Oct. 1777
  2. John McInnis, b. 2-23-1802; m. Mary (Polly) McLeod of Noxubee County, Miss.

3. William McLeod McInnis, m. Addie McLeod of Noxubee Co.
3. Mary McInnis, m. Dr. Watkins of Newton
3. Frank McInnis, unm.
3. Anne McInnis, m. Alfred Griffin of Moss Point

2. Duncan McInnis, b. 2-22-1803; unm.; buried in Greene Co., family lot
2. Alexander McInnis, b. 9-6-1805; d. 1-26-1880; buried in Greene Co.; m. 1-17-1842, Margaret Elizabeth McKay, b. 11-25-1823; d. 3-19-1910
  3. Dr. Singleton Alexander McInnis, b. 12-17-1842; m. 3-22-1866, Florence Leonard Bondurant of Mobile
    4. Bessie Bondurant McInnis, b. 1-25-1868; d. 9-24-1956; m. 4-23-1890, James Algeo of Memphis
      5. James McInnis Algeo, b. 1-13-1892; d. 10-9-1918, World War I
      5. Singleton Bondurant Algeo, b. 3-6-1896; d. 8-8-1954; no children
    4. Maggie S. McInnis, b. 12-4-1869; d. 2-1-1958; m. J. J. McIntosh. (See McIntosh line)
    4. Florence Leonard McInnis, b. 10-21-1871; d. Feb. 1959; unm., lived in old McInnis home.
    4. Frances Adele McInnis, d. at 15 months, 9-22-1875
    4. Willia M. McInnis, b. 7-8-1876; d. 12-5-1950; trained nurse, technician, pathologist
    4. Erastus P. McInnis, b. 6-22-1879; d. 5-6-1918; Beaumont, Texas, World War I
    4. Singleton Alister McInnis, b. 8-4-1881; d. 3-6-1955; m. Annie Parsley
      5. Singleton Alister McInnis, Jr.; m. Louise Gilbert of Homer, La.
        6. Singleton Alister McInnis, III
        6. John Gilbert McInnis
    4. Fannie Randall McInnis, b. 11-26-1883; d. in infancy
  3. Mary McInnis, b. 10-9-1844; d. 11-15-1845
  3. Josephine McInnis, b. 12-13-1846; m. Dr. John Knox McLeod. (See McLeod line)
  3. Daniel Kenneth McInnis, b. 5-16-1848; m. 9-22-1871, Catherine E. McLeod
    4. Maggie M. McInnis, m. Loring Morris
      5. Eloise Morris
      5. Lois Morris
      5. Loring Morris
      5. Mellicent Morris, d. in early childhood
      5. Katherine Morris, d. soon after her marriage
      5. Margaret Morris
      5. Frances Morris
    4. Mellicent Rachel McInnis, d. Nov. 1950; m. C. L. Turner; no children
    4. William Alexander McInnis; m(1), Bessie Gause
      5. Kenneth McInnis, died 1953
      5. Bessie McInnis, m. Beverly Adams
    (4. W. A. McInnis), m(2), Helen Gause; no children
    4. Hattie Bell McInnis, m. Tom Gause; no children
    4. Norman M. McInnis, m. Bernice Herrin; live in Mobile, seven children
    4. Roy McInnis, m. Mallie Kemp; lived in Gulfport
      5. Kemp McInnis
    4. Clyde Byers McInnis, m. Lona Wilcox
      5. Clyde Mae McInnis; married and lives in Daphne, Ala.
      5. William McInnis; m., no children; d. at sea WW II
      5. Daniel McInnis; unm., lives at Daphne
      5. Keith McInnis; married, lives in Texas, several children

3. Lauchlin McInnis, b. 3-9-1850; m. 3-26-1879, Rachel McIntosh of Vernal
    4. Isabel McInnis, m. John McInnis of Leakesville; no children
    4. Josie McInnis; died at about two years
    4. William H. McInnis, died Jan. 1939; m. Cassie Boyette Hooker; no children
    4. Alexander Nott McInnis, m. Mary Stubblefield; lived in Gainesville, Fla.
        5. Alexander Nott McInnis, Jr., m., three children; Jacksonville, Fla.
        5. Daniel McInnis; unm., lives with his mother, Gainesville, Fla.
        5. Mildred McInnis, m. Col. Oleson; lives wherever sent
        5. Mary Catherine McInnis, m., one child; Gainesville, Fla.
        5. Rachel McInnis, m. .... Thomas; one child; Mobile
    4. Lauchlin (Lin) McInnis; d. unmarried after return from Germany, WW I
    4. Francis Singleton McInnis, b. 7-12-1888; m. 2-18-1912, Clara Mai Bachman, b. 11-4-1889; dau. of Martin and Annie (Byers) Bachman
        5. Mary Frances McInnis; married
        5. Clara Mae McInnis; married
        5. Ann McInnis; married
        5. Isabel McInnis; married
        5. Barbara McInnis; married
    4. Daniel Kenneth McInnis; nm.; buried at sea, WW I
    4. Ann Bliss (Nenee) McInnis; died 1-8-1936
    4. Rachel McInnis, m. W. W. Magruder, Starkville, Miss.
        5. Dr. W. W. Magruder, two children
        5. Lauchlin Magruder
        5. Rachel Magruder, m. Dr. Chester McKee; children
3. Louise Isabel (Aunt Belle) McInnis, b. 1-25-1854; d. May, 1897, Moss Point
3. Nott McInnis, b. 10-9-1856; d. Apr. 1935; nm.
3. Stone Duncan McInnis, b. 11-26-1860; d. 12-24-1929; m. Sallie McLeod of French Camp

Living next to
Bro Alexander

1870 Greene Co.
Daniel McInnis, 46 widowed
Edwina McInnis 6 mo old Jan.
wife Mary Edwina Wood
died in child birth Dec 1869
dau of Chancellor Geo Wood
& MARIA SAGE

→ 2. Donald (called Daniel) McInnis, b. 6-29-1807; surveyor, never returned from last trip West

2. Catherine McInnis, b. 4-2-1809; m. Watson Evans
    3. Nancy Evans
    3. Mary Evans
    3. Daniel Evans
2. Effie (Abigail) McInnis, b. 1-31-1811; m. 1835, Rev. Ransom Julaney Jones, Sr., b. 4-12-1808 in S. C.; d. 3-28-1872 in Miss.
    3. Rev. Kenneth Alexander Jones, b. 1836; d. 1910
    3. Rev. Ransom J. Jones, Jr., b. 3-25-1837; d. 12-24-1901; m. 1858, Miss Sarah F. Mounger, b. 1838; dau. of Henry Mounger and Celia Millsaps
        4. H. Mounger Jones; agent for I. C. Railroad
    3. Mary Jane Jones, died 1897; m. 1858, Rev. Edwin Hartfield Mounger, b. 1839; d. 10-8-1919
        4. Judge Henry C. Mounger of Indianola, m(1), Jessie Popkins
            5. Jessie Mounger, m. William D. Davis
            5. Janie Mounger, m. Dr. J. M. Cunningham (both deceased)
            5. Annabelle Mounger, m. James Richardson
            5. Henry Mounger, deceased, nm.
            5. Edouard Mounger
            5. Minerva Mounger, deceased, nm.
            5. Frank Mounger, deceased, nm.
            5. Twins, both died in infancy; mother died in childbirth

(4. Judge Henry C. Mounger), m(2), Julia Reynolds
    5. James Mounger, died as a child
    5. Julia Marie Mounger, b. July 1908; m. Gordon E. Jones
    5. Fred Mounger, deceased, nm.
    5. Meredith Mounger, b. 1911; m. Loyd E. Tarver
4. William D. Mounger, b. 1867; d. 1925; m. Sophie D. Wright
    5. Mary Mounger, b. 1892; m. Mathew Harry L. Sanders of New Orleans
    5. Sophie D. W. Mounger, m. Dennis S. Hays of Memphis
    5. Edwin Mounger
    5. Will Mounger
4. Edwin Lee Mounger, b. 2-15-1869; d. 9-28-1924; m. 1901, Georgiana Gilruth, b. 3-4-1878
    5. Edwin Lee Mounger, Jr., b. 7-5-1902; d. 9-28-1950
    5. Gilruth Mounger, b. 8-23-1905; d. 11-20-1939
    5. Julia Devlin Mounger, b. 5-19-1908
    5. Samuel Gwin Mounger, M.D., b. 8-5-1910; m. Katherine Davis, b. 12-26-1914
    5. Will Dantzler Mounger, b. 1-17-1912; m. Betty Scott of Memphis
    5. George Francis Mounger, b. 2-24-1915; m. 1950, Marguerite Reese
    5. James Austin Mounger, b. 2-24-1915 (twin of above); d. 8-6-1941
    5. Mary Jane Mounger, b. 12-27-1921; m. 1943, John Joseph Gilluly, M.D.
4. Mary Ethel Mounger, m. Dr. J. J. Stevens of Hattiesburg
4. Dr. Harvey Thompson Mounger of Hattiesburg, b. 7-19-1880; d. 9-6-1941; m. May Fields
    5. Mary Stockton Mounger, m. Jones Stewart Hamilton

2. Kenneth McInnis, b. 4-8-1813; nm.; buried in Greene County
2. Mary McInnis, b. 6-3-1815; m. Archie McCallum; no record
2. Rev. Richmond McInnis, b. 3-27-1817; m. Mary Ann Russell
    3. Russell McInnis
    3. Joshua McInnis
    3. Richmond McInnis
    3. Louis L. McInnis
    3. Mary McInnis, m. .... Alsworth
2. Isabel McInnis, b. 7-26-1919; m. Lauchlin McKay, no children; buried at Mobile
2. Sarah Ann McInnis, b. 5-10-1821; m. Singleton Vaughan McKay. (See McKay line for children)

Biographical Sketches

Francis Singleton McInnis, b. 1888; lawyer, lives in Moss Point; served as city attorney and mayor; represented the district composed of Greene, George, and Jackson counties in the Mississippi senate.

Rev. Ransom J. Jones, Sr., b. 1808; his two sons, **Rev. Kenneth A. Jones**, b. 1836; and **Rev. Ransom J. Jones, Jr.**, b. 1837; and his son-in-law, **Rev. Edwin H. Mounger**, b. 1838, were all Methodist preachers and belonged to the Mississippi Conference.

Rev. Richmond McInnis, b. 1817, was a Presbyterian preacher.

Sources of Data: Mrs. Bessie McInnis Algeo, who died in 1956 at the age of 88, compiled the McInnis—McKay—McLeod family outlines; furnished for this book by Mrs. Florence McIntosh Bratt, Moss Point; Miss Julia D.

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McINNIS FAMILY

Mrs. Ruth C. Babcock
P. O. Box 53
Citronelle, Ala., 36522 writes:

To the Editor:

In reference to Mrs. Vida Gentry's contribution, page 30, February 1978 issue, from Mrs. Leslie C. Orrells Scrap Book. The article on D. ? McInnis death...his name is Daniel Kenneth McInnis. The complete family line can be found in the book "Four Centuries on the Pascagoula" by Cyril E. Cain.

Daniel's mother, Margaret Elizabeth McKay McInnis, was my great aunt. Daniel's father is Alexander McInnis. His grave is in the family plot which is located in Green County, Miss. off highway 98. The plot was overgrown in the midst of woods when I was last there which was in the summer of 1977.

The following people had very nice markers:

Alexander McInnis	b 6 Sept. 1805	d 26 Jan. 1880
Mary, dau. of Alexander & Margaret McInnis	b 9 Oct. 1844	d 15 Nov. 1845
Nancy (Anne McLeod) McInnis	b Oct. 1777	d Jan. 1863
Daniel (Donald) McInnis	b 25 Mar. 1773	d 12 July 1855
Duncan McInnis	b 22 Dec. 1803	d 28 Oct. 1837
Kenneth McInnis	b 8 Apr. 1813	d 31 Aug. 1835

Nancy and Daniel were the parents of Alexander, Duncan, Kenneth and other children.

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Members of the Mobile Genealogical Society were sorry to learn of the death of Norman E. Gillis, Sr., December 23, 1978. A native of Slidell, Louisiana, he lived in Shreveport, Louisiana for the past 10 years.

He was editor of Mississippi Genealogy and Local Magazine. He compiled the 1850 Mississippi Mortality Schedules; Early Inhabitants - Natchez District; compiled 3 or 4 Census Indices; copied W. P. A. Records and many others for publication.

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McINNIS - McLEOD - McKAY

Three brothers, Donald, John and Niell McInnis came from Scotland to New York, thence to North Carolina and settled in Richmond County, North Carolina. After a time John went back to New York.

DONALD McINNIS was married on February 27th, 1801, to Miss Anne McLeod (also Scotch). They were parents of eleven (11) children. Later they came by covered wagons to Mississippi and first settled about six miles below where Leaf now stands on the West side of the Pascagoula River. Then moved just across the River where Merrill now is located. Later bought out Gresham, one and one-half miles above on East side of Chickasawhay River, but still lived in the home where Merrill now stands.

Donald McInnis, born March 25th, 1773, in Scotland, died ________ and Anne McLeod, also Scotch, born in October 1777, died ________ were married February 27, 1801, they had eleven (11) children:

1. John McInnis born February 23, 1802, died ________, married Mary McLeod, born ________, died ________, of Noxubee County.
2. Duncan McInnis born December 22, 1803, died ________, unmarried, buried in Green County family lot near ________,
3. Alexander McInnis born September 6, 1805, married Margaret E.McKay on January 17, 1842, died January 26, 1880, buried in Green County.
4. Donald (called Daniel) McInnis born June 29, 1807, Surveyor, never returned from last trip West.
5. Catherine McInnis born April 2, 1809, died ________married Watson Evans.
6. Effie McInnis born January 31, 1811, died ________, married Ranson Jones.
7. Kenneth McInnis born April 8, 1813, unmarried, died ________, buried in family lot in Green County.
8. Mary McInnis born June 3, 1815, died ________, married Archie McCallum.
9. Richard McInnis born March 27, 1817, died ________(Presbyterian Minister) married Mary Ann Russell, daughter of Governor Russell of Mississippi.
10. Isabel McInnis born July 26, 1819, died ________,married Lauchlin McKay.
11. Sarah Ann McInnis born May 10, 1821, died ________, married Singleton Vaughan McKay.

All older members of Donald McInnis's family were buried in the family lot in Green County. Several years after the death of Alexander McInnis, his wife, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth McInnis, her son, Nott McInnis and daughter Louisa Isabel McInnis moved to Moss Point, Mississippi, where all other members of her family lived.

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RECORD OF CHILDREN OF DONALD AND ANNE McLEOD McINNIS

1. John McInnis married Mary (Polly) McLeod of Noxubbe County, Mississippi, had four (4) children: William McLeod married Addie McLeod of Noxubee County. Mary married Dr. Watkins of Newton, Mississippi. Frank unmarried. And Ann married Alfred Griffin of Moss Point, Mississippi.

2. Duncan McInnis, unmarried, buried in family lot in Green County.

3. Alexander McInnis married Margaret Elizabeth McKay, had eight (8) children:
   a. Dr. Singleton Alexander McInnis married Florence Leonard Bondurant of Mobile, Alabama.

   b. Mary McInnis died in early childhood.

   c. Josephine McInnis married Dr. John Knox McLeod of Green County.

   d. Daniel Kenneth McInnis married Catherine McLeod of Green Co.

   e. Lauchlin McInnis married Rachel McIntosh of Vernal, Green Co.

   f. Louisa Isabel McInnis, unmarried, buried in Griffin Cemetary Moss Point, Mississippi.

   g. Nott McInnis, unmarried, buried in Griffin Cemetary, Moss Point, Mississippi.

   h. Stone Duncan McInnis, married Sallie McLeod of French Camp.

4. Donald (Daniel) McInnis, surveyor, never returned or heard from after last trip West.

5. Catherine McInnis married Watson Evans, three (3) children: Nancy, Mary and Daniel.

6. Effie McInnis married Ranson Jones, several children. One Rev. Ranson Jones, once Pastor of Moss Point Methodist Church.

7. Kenneth McInnis unmarried, buried in family lot in Green County.

8. Mary McInnis, married Archie McCallum - no record.

9. Richmond McInnis, Presbyterian Minister, married to Mary Ann Russell, daughter of Gov. Russell of Mississippi, had five (5) children: Russell, Joshua, Richmond, Louis L. and Mary, who married Alsworth.

10. Isabell married Lauchlin McKay, no children, buried in Magnolia Cemetary in Mobile, Alabama.

11. Sarah Ann McInnis married to Singleton Vaughan McKay, had five(5) children:
    a. Scott, married Lelia Warren, had two (2) children: Nelly Mae and Scott.

    b. Mary Belle, married Samuel D. Denny, had three (3) children: Two died, Belle Denny Rawlins lives in Farmersville, Louisiana, died recently.

    c. Flavius married Miss Lou Thomas, had two (2) children: Singleton E. and Anna (Mrs. Reynolds).

    d. Rush married ________ McLeod, lives in Leaksville, Mississippi, had four (4) children: Scott, Singleton, Mae Belle and Ann.

    e. Anna, unmarried, buried in Griffin Cemetary, Moss Point, (Anna's mother died at her birth and she was reared until 12 years old by her mother's sister, Mrs. Effie McInnis Jones).

    By second marriage to Miss Jane Cowart of Green County, Mississippi.

Singleton Vaughan McKay had eight (8) children:

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1. Cora married ______________ Myers.
2. Ida married James A. Cochran.
3. Ernie married Guy D. Thomas, lived in Lucedale, Mississip
4. Richmond McKay lives in Ludedale, Mississippi. Annalee Crom
5. Edwin McKay lives in Lucedale, Mississippi.
6. Nolle McKay - no record. Embry
7. Shelton McKay - no record.
8. Leona married ______________ - no record.

Alexander McInnis died January 26, 1880, and was buried in the family cemetary in Green County, Mississippi, where Merrill now is.

Margaret Elizabeth McInnis, died March 19, 1910, and is buried in Griffin Cemetary, Moss Point, Mississippi.

JOHN McINNIS (brother of Donald & Niell) moved from Richmond County, North Carolina back to New York and have no record of his family.

NIELL McINNIS married Effie McKaskill, a niece of Anne McLeod McInnis, wife of Donald McInnis. She had three (3) brothers, John McLeod, Kenneth McLeod, and Alexander McLeod, and one sister, Isabel, who married David McDonald.

BONDURANT RECORDS AS TOLD BY OLD MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

Among the French Hugenots who came to America was James Bondurant, said to be the first Bondurant in America. We do not know whether he was married at that time of later and have no record of his children, but know he had several sons, one of his grandsons, John Bondurant who was the seventh son, married Martha (called Patsy) Walton of Virginia.

To them were born ten (10) sons and seven (7) daughters:

1. Mosby Bondurant died in Linden, Alabama.
2. George Bondurant.
3. John Bondurant.
4. William Bondurant, died in infancy.
5. William Bondurant, died at 16 in Pensacola, Florida.
6. Name forgotten.
7. Joseph Bondurant married Frances Leonard.
8. James Bondurant went to California.
9. Jesse Bondurant.
10. Robert Bondurant.

1. Mary Langhorn Bondurant married ____________ Lee.

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2. Elizabeth Bondurant married Forniss, second marriage to ______*______ Ringold.

3. Narcissa married Cunningham, had one (1) son, George Cunningham and one (1) daughter, Annie C. were instructed at University of Alabama in the 1880's, and one (1) daughter Eliza Cunningham (Mrs. Dahmer) lived in Mobile, mother of Claude Dahmer.

4. Eliza Bondurant married Eskridge.

5. Jane Bondurant married Rains.

6. Anne Bondurant - no record.

7. __________ Bondurant, married Chivers.

John Bondurant and family lived near Cartersville, Virginia. He owned and operated the Murdy Creek Flour Mills. In 1816 when his seventh son, Joseph, was 8 years old he moved from Virginia to Marengo County, Alabama to a place then called Cartersville, now Linden. He farmed and raised cotton and as there were no steamboats then, he brough his cotton on flatboats or or rafts to Mobile, thence by schooner to New Orleans, Louisiana. On his last trip was supposed to have been captured by pirates near Ocean Springs, Mississippi, as he was never heard from and all efforts to find him, any of the passengers, the cargo or the schooner failed.

About 1827, when about 19 years old his seventh son, Joseph Bondurant was married to Frances Leonard, then 15 years old, at her mother's home on plantation near Cartersville, to which place the mother, two sons, John and Henry Leonard and daughter, Frances, had moved from Newberry, South Carolina. Mrs. Leonard was a Pearson and Mrs. Pearson's maiden name was Golden, all from South Carolina. Two uncles, John Pearson and Henry Pearson are said to have been officers in Revolutionary War.

FAMILY OF JOSEPH BONDURANT AND HIS WIFE, FRANCES LEONARD BONDURANT

1. William H. Bondurant, surveyor, lived in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, married Elizabeth Williams, six (6) children: Joseph, Frank, Mamie married William Corley, Fannie married Bufkin, Florence married Hall, George (7).

2. Elizabeth Anne Bondurant called "The Nightingale of Dauphin Way" had a beautiful voice and was a well trained musician. Married at 18 years to E. S. Perryman. Had four (4) children: Sidney had cattle ranch in Wise County, Texas, home in Fort Worth, Texas and Chicago, later in Ocean Springs, Mississippi, was married to Hattie Ambright, no children, buried in Magnolia Cemetary, Mobile; Frank; Travis; and Bessie died in early childhood. She died at 92 years.

3, Mary Roxana married M. G. Hudson, no children, she died at 75.

4. Charles Golden died in early childhood.

5. Joseph died in early teens.

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6. Florence Leonard Bondurant was married March 22, 1866 to Dr. Singleton A. McInnis. They had eight (8) children:

A. Bessie B. married April 23, 1890 to James Algeo of Mimphis, and had two (2) sons:

(a.) James McInnis Algeo, born January 13, 1892, died at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. on October 9, 1918, World War I.

(b) Singleton B. Algeo born March 6, 1896 married Virginia Andrews July 24, 1930, no children. They live in Greenville, Florida, Singleton died August 8, 1954 and was buried in Greenville, Florida.

(B) Maggie S. McInnis was married December 7, 1892 to J. J. McIntosh, native of Canada, then of Moss Point. They had four (4) children:

(a) John Alister McIntosh, born September 8, 1893, died at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, World War I, May 23, 1917.

(b) Leonard Kinross McIntosh, born September 17, 1895, (Lawyer) married Eva Lee Day, McComb, August 15, 1928, have two (2) children: Robert W. McIntosh, Government Service and Margaret Lee McIntosh Bond, Moss Point, Mississippi.

(c) Kenneth Nott McIntosh married to Helen They of New Orleans, Louisiana. Have four (4) children: Kenneth Nott, Jr., Helen Anne, Douglas and Carolyn. They live in New Orleans, La.

(d) Florence Margaret McIntosh was married on November 26, 1938 to Charles B. Bratt of Gulfport. Two (2) sons: Charles Bertyn Bratt and Francis Whitty Bratt. Since shortly after her husband's death, they live with her mother in Moss Point, Miss.

C. Florrie Leonard McInnis, unmarried, lives in old McInnis home in Moss Point, Mississippi.

D. Frances Adele McInnis died at 15 months, September 22, 1875.

E. Willie M. McInnis, born July 8, 1876, trained Nurse, Technician, Pathologist, died on December 5, 1950 at Moss Point, Mississippi.

F. Erastus P. McInnis born June 22, 1879, killed in shipyard accident on May 6, 1918, at Beaumont, Texas, World War I.

G. Singleton Alister McInnis, born August 4, 1881, married Annie Parsley of Pascagoula, one (1) son: Singleton A. McInnis, Jr., married to Louise Gilbert of Homer, La. They have two sons: S. A. McInnis, III, and John Gilbert McInnis, they live in Moss Point where the father, S. A. McInnis and S. A. McInnis, Jr. are florists.

H. Fannie Randall McInnis born November 26, 1883, died shortly after birth.

7. Frances Golden Bondurant married Clement DeLoach, they had two (2) children:

A. Elizabeth Anne married Col. Robert B. du Mont. They had four (4) children:

(a) Robert B. Du Mont, Jr., lives in Mobile.

(b) Elizabeth P. Du Mont married Smith, died some years ago.

(c) Sidney P. du Mont married, one (1) son, lives in Mobile.

(d) Alfred du Mont, artist, lives in Mobile.

B. Erastus DeLoach, adopted by Perryman, Spanish-American War Veteran. married Alice ____________, they had one daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Drake, lives in Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

8. Adele Louise Bondurant died in childhood, buried in Magnolia Cemetary, Mobile, Alabama.

Joseph Bondurant's plantation in Marengo County was called Nanafalia Plantation. He also had a home in Mobile where the family spent winters and children attended school. They had a French governess and were required to speak French at the table. Also had a place on Dog River where part of the summer was spent. Most of family who have died are buried in Magnolia Cemetary in Mobile, Alabama.

Alexander McInnis, born September 6, 1805 and Margaret Elizabeth McKay, born November 25, 1823, were married January 17, 1842, they had eight (8) children. Record of Children and Families below:

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1. Dr. Singleton Alexander McInnis born December 17, 1842 was married on March 22, 1866 to Florence Leonard Bondurant of Mobile. They had eight (8) children.

   A. Bessie Bondurant, born January 26, 1868, was married April 23, 1890, to James Algeo of Memphis, Tennessee. They had two (2) sons.

      (a) James McInnis Algeo born January 13, 1892, died October 9, 1918 at U. S. Arsenal, Edgewood, Md. World War I.

      (b) Singleton Bondurant Algeo, born March 6, 1896 was married on July 24, 1930 to Virginia Andrews, no children. They live in Greenville, Florida, he died August 8, 1954 and was burried in Greenville, Fla.

   B. Maggie S. McInnis born December 4, 1869 was married December 7, 1892 to J. J. McIntosh, a native of Canada, then of Moss Point. They had four (4) children.

      (a) John Alister McIntosh, born September 8, 1893, died May 23, 1917 at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, World War I.

      (b) Leonard Kinross McIntosh, lawyer, born September 17, 1895 married August 15, 1928 to Eva Lee Day of McComb, Mississippi. Two (2) children. Robert W. McIntosh in government service and Margaret Lee married Jimmy Bond, one son, Jim.

      (c) Kenneth Nott McIntosh born January 20, 1901, married Helen They of New Orleans and have four (4) children. Kenneth Nott, Jr., Helen Anne, Douglas James and Carolyn.

      (d) Florence Margaret McIntosh married on November 26, 1938 to Charles B. Bratt of Gulfport, Mississippi. Two (2) sons, Charles Bertyn Bratt and Francis Whitty Bratt. Since shortly after her husband's death (January 10, 1951) they live in Moss Point with her mother.

   C. Florrie Leonard McInnis born October 21, 1871, unmarried, lives in old McInnis home in Moss Point.

   D. Frances Adele died at 15 months, September 22, 1875.

   E. Willie M. McInnis, born July 8, 1876, Trained Nurse, Technician, Pathologist, died December 5, 1950.

   F. Erastus P. McInnis born June 22, 1879, killed in shipyard accident May 6, 1918 at Beaumont, Texas, World War I.

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G. Singleton Alister McInnis, born August 4, 1881, married Annie Parsley of Pascagoula. One son, Singleton Alister McInnis, Jr., married Louise Gilbert of Homer, Louisiana. They have two sons: Singleton Alister McInnis, III, and John Gilbert McInnis. They live in Moss Point where the father, S. A. McInnis and S. A. McInnis, Jr. are florists and nurserymen.

H. Fannie Randall McInnis, born November 26, 1883, died a few hours after birth.

2. Mary McInnis second child of Alexander and Margaret Elizabeth McInnis born October 9, 1844, and died November 15, 1845.

3. Josephine McInnis born October 13, 1846, married Dr. John Knox McLeod. They lived in Moss Point and had seven (7) children.

A. Norman Alexander died when seven years old.

B. Frank died at about 2½ years.

C. Singleton McInnis (called Innis) died when about 62.

D. Will Scott, bachelor, still lives in their old home on Griffin Street.

E. Rob D. McLeod, married Maggie Fairley of Wade. Two (2) sons.

a. John Knox, married, has two ~~xxx~~ children, they live at Wade, Mississippi.

b. Robbie, unmarried, lives at home.

F. Ray Dantzler McLeod died in 1949 or 1950.

G. John Knox died in infancy.

4. Daniel Kenneth McInnis born May 16, 1848 married Catherine E. McLeod on September 22, 1871. Seven (7) children.

A. Maggie M. married Loring Morris, lived in Moss Point some years later moved to Bushnells, Florida. Seven (7) children.

(a) Eloise, (b) Lois, (c) Loring, (d) Mellicent, (e) Katherine, (f) Margaret and (g) Frances. Mellicent died in early childhood, Katherin died a few years after her marriage- Loring, the father died some years ago. All of the others are still living in Fla.

B. Mellicent Rachel McInnis married C. L. Turner, lived in Moss Point. Had no children, died in November 1950 and buried in Griffin Cemetary, Moss Point, Mississippi.

C. William Alexander married Bessie Gause. They had two (2) children

a. Kenneth McInnis, died in the summer of 1953.

b. Bessie married Beverly Adams. No children and lives in New Orleans, William Alexander married second time to Helen Gause, who lives in Gulfport and New Orleans. He died suddenly severa years ago.

D. Hattie Belle McInnis Married Tom Gause. They live in Hammond, Louisiana and have no children.

E. Norman M. McInnis married Bernie Herrin. They have seven (7) children some are married. He is in the Lumber Business and lives in Mobile.

F. Roy McInnis married Mallie Kemp and lives in Gulfport. They have one son, Kemp, no record. Roy and Mallie are both dead.

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G. Clyde Byers McInnis married Lona Wilcox. ~~Four~~ 5 children.

a. Clyde Mae married and lives in Daphne, Alabama.

b. William married and has no children, died at Sea World War II.

c. Daniel, unmarried, and lives at home in Daphne, Alabama.

d. Keith is married and lives in Texas, has several children.
c. JACK C (HARRISON JACKSON) MARRIED LIVES IN TEXAS HAS 4 CHILDREN

5. Lauchlin McInnis born March 9, 1850, married Rachel McIntosh of Vernal, Green County, on February 26, 1879. Lives in Moss Point and has ten (10) children.

A. Isabel, married John McInnis of Leakesville, no children, died buried in Leakesville, Mississippi.

B. Josie, died at about 2½ years.

C. William H. (Bill) married Cassie Boyette Hooker, died January, 1939, no children.

D. Alexander Nott McInnis, married Mary Stubblefield, lived in Gainesville, Florida. Had five (5) children.

(a) Alexander Nott, Jr., government Naval Service, stationed Jacksonville, Florida, married with three (3) children.

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2. Duncan born December 22, 1803, unmarried, buried in Green County family lot.
3. Alexander born September 6, 1805, married Margaret E. McKay on January 17, 1842, died January 26, 1880, buried in Green County.
4. Donald (called Daniel) born June 29, 1807, Surveyor, never returned from last trip West.
5. Catherine born April 2, 1809, married Watson Evans.
6. Effie born January 31, 1811, married Ransom Jones.
7. Kenneth born April 8, 1813, unmarried, buried in family lot in Green County.
8. Mary born June 3, 1815, married Archie McCallum.
9. Richmond born March 27, 1817 (Presbyterian Minister) married Mary Ann Russell, daughter of Governor Russell of Mississippi.
10. Isabel born July 26, 1819, married Lauchlin McKay.
11. Sarah Ann, born May 10, 1821, married Singleton Vaughan McKay.

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BONDURANT RECORDS AS TOLD BY OLD MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

Among the French Hugenots who came to America was James Bondurant, said to be the first Bondurant in America. We do not know whether he was married at that time of later and have no record of his children, but know he had several sons, one of his grandsons, John Bondurant who was the seventh son, married Martha (called Patsy) Walton of Virginia. To them were born ten (10) sons and seven (7) daughters:

1. Mosby Bondurant died in Linden, Alabama.
2. George Bondurant.
3. John Bondurant.
4. William Bondurant, died in infancy.
5. William Bondurant, died at 16 in Pensacola, Florida.
6. Name forgotten.
7. Joseph Bondurant married Frances Leonard.
8. James Bondurant went to California.
9. Jesse Bondurant.
10. Robert Bondurant.

1. Mary Langhorn Bondurant married ______________ Lee.

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2. Elizabeth Bondurant married Forniss, second marriage to ________*__ Ringold.

3. Narcissa married Cunningham, had one (1) son, George Cunningham and one (1) daughter, Annie C. were instructed at University of Alabama in the 1880's, and one (1) daughter Eliza Cunningham (Mrs. Dahmer) lived in Mobile, mother of Claude Dahmer.

4. Eliza Bondurant married Eskridge.

5. Jane Bondurant married Rains.

6. Anne Bondurant - no record.

7. ___________ Bondurant, married Chivers.

John Bondurant and family lived near Cartersville, Virginia. He owned and operated the Murdy Creek Flour Mills. In 1816 when his seventh son, Joseph, was 8 years old he moved from Virginia to Marengo County, Alabama to a place then called Cartersville, now Linden. He farmed and raised cotton and as there were no steamboats then, he brough his cotton on flatboats or or rafts to Mobile, thence by schooner to New Orleans, Louisiana. On his last trip was supposed to have been captured by pirates near Ocean Springs, Mississippi, as he was never heard from and all efforts to find him, any of the passengers, the cargo or the schooner failed.

About 1827, when about 19 years old his seventh son, Joseph Bondurant was married to Frances Leonard, then 15 years old, at her mother's home on plantation near Cartersville, to which place the mother, two sons, John and Henry Leonard and daughter, Frances, had moved from Newberry, South Carolina. Mrs. Leonard was a Pearson and Mrs. Pearson's maiden name was Golden, all from South Carolina. Two uncles, John Pearson and Henry Pearson are said to have been officers in Revolutionary War.

FAMILY OF JOSEPH BONDURANT AND HIS WIFE, FRANCES LEONARD BONDURANT

1. William H. Bondurant, surveyor, lived in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, married Elizabeth Williams, six (6) children: Joseph, Frank, Mamie married William Corley, Fannie married Bufkin, Florence married Hall, George (?).

2. Elizabeth Anne Bondurant called "The Nightingale of Dauphin Way" had a beautiful voice and was a well trained musician. Married at 18 years to E. S. Perryman. Had four (4) children: Sidney had cattle ranch in Wise County, Texas, home in Fort Worth, Texas and Chicago, later in Ocean Springs, Mississippi, was married to Hattie Ambright, no children, buried in Magnolia Cemetary, Mobile; Frank; Travis; and Bessie died in early childhood. She died at 92 years.

3, Mary Roxana married M. G. Hudson, no children, she died at 75.

4. Charles Golden died in early childhood.

5. Joseph died in early teens.

6. Florence Leonard Bondurant was married March 22, 1866 to Dr. Singleton A. McInnis. They had eight (8) children:

A. Bessie B. married April 23, 1890 to James Algeo of Mimphis, and had two (2) sons:

(a.) James McInnis Algeo, born January 13, 1892, died at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. on October 9, 1918, World War I.

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(c) Kenneth Nott McIntosh married to Helen They of New Orleans, Louisiana. Have four (4) children: Kenneth Nott, Jr., Helen Anne, Douglas and Carolyn. They live in New Orleans, La.

(d) Florence Margaret McIntosh was married on November 26, 1938 to Charles B. Bratt of Gulfport. Two (2) sons: Charles Bertyn Bratt and Francis Whitty Bratt. Since shortly after her husband's death, they live with her mother in Moss Point, Miss.

C. Florrie Leonard McInnis, unmarried, lives in old McInnis home in Moss Point, Mississippi.

D. Frances Adele McInnis died at 15 months, September 22, 1875.

E. Willie M. McInnis, born July 8, 1876, trained Nurse, Technician, Pathologist, died on December 5, 1950 at Moss Point, Mississippi.

F. Erastus P. McInnis born June 22, 1879, killed in shipyard accident on May 6, 1918, at Beaumont, Texas, World War I.

G. Singleton Alister McInnis, born August 4, 1881, married Annie Parsley of Pascagoula, one (1) son: Singleton A. McInnis, Jr., married to Louise Gilbert of Homer, La. They have two sons: S. A. McInnis,III, and John Gilbert McInnis, they live in Moss Point where the father, S. A. McInnis and S. A. McInnis, Jr. are florists.

H. Fannie Randall McInnis born November 26, 1883, died shortly after birth.

7. Frances Golden Bondurant married Clement DeLoach, they had two (2) children:

A. Elizabeth Anne married Col. Robert B. du Mont. They had four (4) children:

(a) Robert B. Du Mont, Jr., lives in Mobile.

(b) Elizabeth P. Du Mont married Smith, died some years ago.

(c) Sidney P. du Mont married, one (1) son, lives in Mobile.

(d) Alfred du Mont, artist, lives in Mobile.

B. Erastus DeLoach, adopted by Perryman, Spanish-American War Veteran. married Alice ____________, they had one daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Drake, lives in Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

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8. Adele Louise Bondurant died in childhood, buried in Magnolia Cemetary, Mobile, Alabama.

Joseph Bondurant's plantation in Marengo County was called Nanafalia Plantation. He also had a home in Mobile where the family spent winters and children attended school. They had a French governess and were required to speak French at the table. Also had a place on Dog River where part of the summer was spent. Most of family who have died are buried in Magnolia Cemetary in Mobile, Alabama.

Alexander McInnis, born September 6, 1805 and Margaret Elizabeth McKay, born November 25, 1823, were married January 17, 1842, they had eight (8) children. Record of Children and Families below:

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1. Dr. Singleton Alexander McInnis born December 17, 1842 was married on March 22, 1866 to Florence Leonard Bondurant of Mobile. They had eight (8) children.

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2. Mary McInnis second child of Alexander and Margaret Elizabeth McInnis born October 9, 1844, and died November 15, 1845.

3. Josephine McInnis born October 13, 1846, married Dr. John Knox McLeod. They lived in Moss Point and had seven (7) children.

A. Norman Alexander died when seven years old.

B. Frank died at about 2½ years.

C. Singleton McInnis (called Innis) died when about 62.

D. Will Scott, bachelor, still lives in their old home on Griffin Street.

E. Rob D. McLeod, married Maggie Fairley of Wade. Two (2) sons.

a. John Knox, married, has two ~~xxx~~ children, they live at Wade, Mississippi.

b. Robbie, unmarried, lives at home.

F. Ray Dantzler McLeod died in 1949 or 1950.

G. John Knox died in infancy.

4. Daniel Kenneth McInnis born May 16, 1848 married Catherine E. McLeod on September 22, 1871. Seven (7) children.

A. Maggie M. married Loring Morris, lived in Moss Point some years later moved to Bushnells, Florida. Seven (7) children.

(a) Eloise, (b) Lois, (c) Loring, (d) Mellicent, (e) Katherine, (f) Margaret and (g) Frances. Mellicent died in early childhood, Katherin died a few years after her marriage- Loring, the father died some years ago. All of the others are still living in Fla.

B. Mellicent Rachel McInnis married C. L. Turner, lived in Moss Point. Had no children, died in November 1950 and buried in Griffin Cemetary, Moss Point, Mississippi.

C. William Alexander married Bessie Gause. They had two (2) children

a. Kenneth McInnis, died in the summer of 1953.

b. Bessie married Beverly Adams. No children and lives in New Orleans, William Alexander married second time to Helen Gause, who lives in Gulfport and New Orleans. He died suddenly severa years ago.

D. Hattie Belle McInnis Married Tom Gause. They live in Hammond, Louisiana and have no children.

E. Norman M. McInnis married Bernie Herrin. They have seven (7) children some are married. He is in the Lumber Business and lives in Mobile.

F. Roy McInnis married Mallie Kemp and lives in Gulfport. They have one son, Kemp, no record. Roy and Mallie are both dead.

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G. Clyde Byers McInnis married Lona Wilcox. Four children.

a. Clyde Mae married and lives in Daphne, Alabama.

b. William married and has no children, died at Sea World War II.

c. Daniel, unmarried, and lives at home in Daphne, Alabama.

d. Keith is married and lives in Texas, has several children.

5. Lauchlin McInnis born March 9, 1850, married Rachel McIntosh of Vernal, Green County, on February 26, 1879. Lives in Moss Point and has ten (10) children.

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MCKAY AND MCINNIS FAMILY

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He was a member of the first Constitutional Convention ever held in Mississippi, being one of the framers of the Constitution.

On his plantation he raised cotton and indigo, and sent both to markets.

He was the son of Alexander McKay and Margaret McNiell McKay, daughter of Lauchlin McNiell, for whom he was named. He was born May 27th, 1774 in Cumberland County, North Carolina, and on November 4th, 1813, he married Elizabeth Vaughan, daughter of Sarah Singleton Vaughan and __________ Vaughan. She was born in Sumpterville District South, Carolina, July 7, 1796 and named for her father's mother, Elizabeth Vaughan. They were parents of eight (8) children:

1. Campbell McKay born July 2, 1815, died __________, named for his father's first wife's father, Daniel Campbell.
2. Lauchlin McKay, born January 26, 1817, died __________, named for his father.
3. Singleton Vaughan McKay born November 19, 1819, died __________, named grandmother's maiden name Singleton and grandfather Vaughan.
4. Alexander Archibald McKay born September 17, 1821, died __________, was named for his grandfather Alexander and Uncle Archibald McKay.
5. Margaret Elizabeth McKay born November 25, 1823, died __________, named for her grandmother Margaret McKay and her mother Elizabeth Vaughan.
6. Robert Singleton McKay born December 16, 1825, died __________, was named for his Uncle Robert Singleton Vaughan.
7. Sarah Ann McKay born May 3rd, 1828, died __________, was named for her grandmother Sarah Singleton and Aunt Ann McKay.
8. Louisa McKay born October 7, 1829, died __________, was named for no one.

1. Campbell McKay never married, buried in family cemetary near Leaf, Mississippi.
2. Lauchlin McKay married Isabel McInnis, no children, lived in Mobile, Alabama, after her death he married Miss Janie Goff. They had two sons: Claude McKay and Felix McKay.
3. Singleton Vaughan McKay married Sarah Ann McInnis - had five (5) children: Scott, Mary Belle, Flavius, Rush and Anna. Mother died at Anna's birth. After a time Singleton Vaughan married Miss Jane Cowart of Green County, and to them were born eight (8) children: Cora married Myers, Ida married Cochran, Ernie married Thomas, Richmond, Edwin, Nolle, Shelton and Leona.

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4. Alexander Archibald McKay married Miss Elizabeth Carter, had six (6) children: Asalen married Dr. E. F. Griffin, Sabra married Mr. Archie Fairley of Mt. Olive, Mississippi, Milton married Miss Evelyn ____________, Marcus married Miss Marshall Goff, Lee Married Miss __________ Clark, Emmett - unmarried.

5. Margaret Elizabeth McKay married Alexander McInnis - had eight (8) children:

   (a) Dr. Singleton Alexander McInnis married Florence Leonard Bondurant of Mobile.

   (b) Mary McInnis died at about two years, buried in family lot in Green County.

   (c) Josephine McInnis married Dr. John Knox McLeod of Green County, later of Moss Point.

   (d) Daniel Kenneth McInnis married Miss Catherine McLeod of Green County.

   (e) Lauchlin McInnis married Rachel McIntosh of Vernal, Green County, Mississippi.

   (f) Louisa Isabel McInnis never married.

   (g) Nott McInnis never married.

   (h) Stone Duncan McInnis married Sallie McLeod of French Camp, Miss.

6. Robert Singleton McKay never married, buried in family lot in Leaf.

7. Sarah Ann McKay married McNair Fairley - had five (5) children, lived in Moss Point: Celeste married Overstreet, Oscar married Mrs. Cammie Crane, Louisa unmarried, Bruner married in Alabama, Compbell married Harriet ______________.

8. Louisa McKay married, first to __________ Evans, had two children: Marion McKay Evans and Sarah Evans married Wiley Ward. Second time married to Oliver Connell Cowan, had six (6) children: Robert married Miss Linnie Bingham, Dr. J. Campbell Cowan married Miss Etta Airay, McKay married May Dantzler, Edgar, McNair, and Marshall no record.

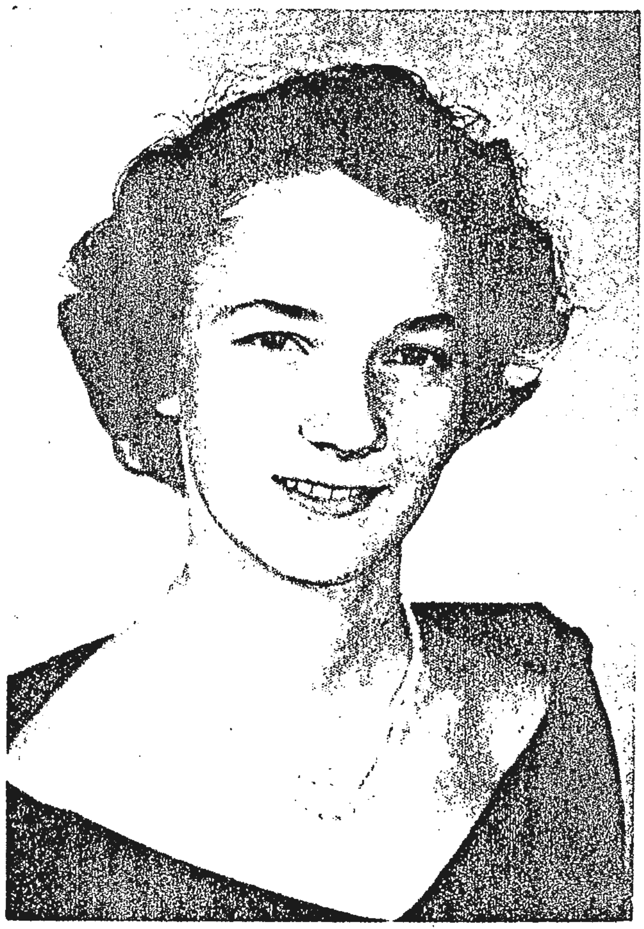
Lauchlin McKay died July 23, 1832, buried in family cemetary near Leaf, Mississippi.

Elizabeth Vaughan McKay died in December __1889 and is buried in Griffin Cemetary, Moss Point, Mississippi.

Marion McKay Evans (Mack Evans) son of Louisa McKay Evans married Miss Emma Airey - had three (3) sons: Marion, lawyer lives in Memphis, Tennessee, Airey, lawyer, also in Memphis, Echer, lives in Mt. Olive, Mississippi, one daughter, Annette Evans married John Calhoun of Mt. Olive, died several years ago (about '45a.d.).

In Loving Memory
of
Dorothy Jean Cochran Howell
From her Mother, Mrs.
Preston Cochran, and entire
Family, and a [redacted]-Granddaughter
she never saw.
Born - July 27, 1936
Died - Jan. 3, 1970

Your gentle face and patient smile
with sadness we recall;
You had a kindly word for each
and died beloved by all.
The voice is mute and stilled the heart
that loved us well and true,
Oh, bitter was the trial to part
from one so good as you.
You are not forgotten loved one
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
we will remember thee.
We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
as time goes by we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.



Mrs. Dorothy Jean Cochran Howell
My sister=
I'm Mrs. Willard (Ann) Howell

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Marriage License

The State of Mississippi,

Jackson County

To any Judge, Minister, Justice, or any other Person Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

YOU ARE HEREBY LICENSED TO CELEBRATE THE

RITES OF MATRIMONY

BETWEEN

Mr. Robert McInnis

*and M*iss Alida Bigo

and for so doing this shall be your Warrant.

Given under my hand and official seal, this 4th *day of* August

in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety two

M. M. Denny *Clerk.*

By .... *D. C.*

The State of Mississippi, ... County. } **BY VIRTUE OF A LICENSE,**

From the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County of Miss Jackson

I have this day celebrated the Rites of Matrimony between

Mr. Robert Mc innis

*and M*iss alida Bigi

Given under my hand, this 4 *day of* aug *A. D. 189*2

Mose Cott (SEAL.)

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, JACKSON COUNTY.

To any Judge, Minister, Justice or other Officer Lawfully Authorized to Celebrate the Rites of Matrimony:

You are hereby Authorized to celebrate the **RITES OF MATRIMONY** between J. B. Chamberlin AND Miss Edwina McInnis

And you are hereby required to transmit to the undersign, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, or his successor in office, a CERTIFICATE OF THE MARRIAGE of said parties within six months after the celebration of the same, under the penalty in such cases provided.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this 19th day of May A. D. 1890,

W. M. Denny

Clerk Circuit Court.

By Virtue of a License from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, I have this day joined in the

HOLY STATE OF MATRIMONY

J B Chamberlin AND Miss Edwina McInnis

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL, this 20th day of May A. D. 1890

L. Carley Pastor

M. E. Church, South. Moss Pt. Mis

Edwina is daughter of MARY Edwina Wood & Daniel MCInnis
d.1910

Mary Jane	1851		Daniel Burkett Grantham	1846	cr
William Washington	1854		Catherine Grantham		fk
Alexander	1856		Unmarried 1900		
Clare	1857				
Duncan	1859	1884	Chris. Columbia McKenzie	1854	mr
Margaret	1860		Died young		cr
Daniel	1861				
McGilvary, Henry	1861		LW Austin McDonald in 1870		
McGilvary, John J.	NC1817	1840	Sarah McLeod	1825	pg
Elizabeth Jane	1842	1864	John C. Ferguson (JN/Co)	1837	pg
William	1845				
John	1846		Martha Julia Miller		PP
Hugh	1847		Did not marry		PP
Malcolm Nathan	1848		Eugenia Selina Polstek		PP
McGreen, William	1805		1830 census		
McGrew, James F.	LA1810	1835	Elizabeth Lott	1820	fk
Alexander	1836		Died young		
Mary	1838				
Robert	1840				
Leonard	1842		Gone 1860		
James	1845				
Alexander Olander	TX1846				
Ferinand	TX1849				
John	1854				
Elizabeth (Blackburn)	LA1794	1808	Alexander McGrew	LA1792	fk
McGrew, Wm. (died young)	1840	(MR/Co)	S/ch of Lott Herring in 1860		
Mary J. "Mollie"	1845	1867	William Green Watts	1845	PR
Mandy	1847	1865	Irvin Armstrong Blackburn		fk
Susan	1849		Jim Anderson		fk
McInnis, Angus (CV/Co)	NC1790		Died April 1850		
McInnis, Daniel	1838	1861	Miranda	1845	
McInnis, Duncan	1833	1855	1.Martha B. Hartfield	1833	fk
		1890	2.Cynthia Bennett-Lee	1843	mr
		1891	3.Susan Bennett-Stewart	1845	mr
Catherine Anna	1856	1883	Andrew Denham Draughn	1852	mr
Daniel H.	1857	1884	Jane E. Chappell(For/Co)	1864	cr
Margaret E.	1859				
Mary Jane	1862				
Martha B.	1864	1888	W.A. Johnson		mr
John Joseph (Rev.)	1866		Mary Gamble (Cov/Co)	1873	cr
George D.	1868	1896	Maria S. Parker (For/Co)	1872	mr
McInnis, Hugh Wiggins	1847	1867	Alice Elizabeth Baylis	1851	fk
Wyatt J.	1868	1899	Della Bryant	1874	cr
McKenzie, Alexander	NC1785		Charlotte	NC1785	

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Hattie Belle	1880		Tom Gause		pg
McInnis, Daniel H. C.	1845	1875	Mrs. Lavinia Moody	1852	mr
J. Murdock	1864		1.J. Margaret Box	1864	cr
			2.Rachel Williams	1855	fk
M. L. (f)	1868				
Duncan	1871				
D. N. (f)	1876				
C. L. (m)	1877				
Neal	1880				
McInnis, Hillard	1841	1873	J. H.	1852	
J. M. (m)	1874				
L. F. (f)	1876				
J. W. (m)	1877				
L. K. (m)	1879				
McInnis, John Jacob	1828	1864	1.M. J. White		fk
		1868	2.Lula E. Rounsaville	1847	fk
		1872	3.Emma Alice McClean	1853	fk
		1887	4.Elizabeth E. Breland	1852	fk
Hugh Allen	1865	1887	Matilda Ann Breland	1867	fk
Robert Otis	1870	1896	Rachel McLeod	1875	cr
Mary Catherine	1873	1890	Hardy Mills	1861	fk
John J., Jr.	1875		Isabelle McInnis	1880	fk
Hardy Everton	1877		Stella Johnson		fk
McInnis, John Sr.	Sco1769		Margaret	Sco1780	
Christopher	1816		no evidence of marriage		
Miles	1838				
McInnis, John	SC1796		Catherine	SC1796	
John Jacob	1828		Four times--Refer to:		
Murdock	1834				
Catherine J.	1838				
Daniel L.	NC1781				
McInnis, John	NC1802		Mary McLeod	NC1805	pg
Franklin	1832		Did not marry		pg
William McLeod	1834		Addie McLeod	1841	pg
Mary	1837		Dr. Watkins		
Ann	1839		Alfred Griffin		pg
McInnis, John	NC1815		Rena Sampson-Cowart	GA1814	cc
Randall	1838		C. B.		
Effa	1840				
Rachel	1843	1858	Sweyn McLeod	1838	pg
Nancy	1844				
Daniel	1846				
Kenneth	1848		Lula	1849	
Hyland Hill	1850				
Neal	1852				
John Knox	1855				
McInnis, Kenneth	1849	1870	Hannah Lavenia Green	1848	cc

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LE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Beat No 4 in the County of

Miss enumerated by me, on the 7th day of August 1860. W.

ce Sageville.

The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birt Naming the State, T or Country.
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Mary E "	8	F					Miss
Samantha "	2	F					Miss
A. Gay	63	M		Farmer ✓	5000	10000	N Car
Martha "	54	M		Dom Bus			Ga
Joseph "	14	M					Miss
J M Ethridge	12	M					Miss
J L Whitlock	21	M		Farmer ✓		140	Ala
Mary "	19	F		Dom Bus			Miss
[illegible]	1	M					Miss

	Minerva	„	16	F	Dom Bus				Miss
86	H D Dearman		28	M	Farmer	✓		400	Ala
	Eliza	„	27	F	Dom Bus				Ala
	Elisha	„	11	M					Miss
	Mary	„	8	F					Miss
	Cornelius	„	5	M					Miss
	Martha	„	2	F					Miss
87	J W M[illegible]mes		38	M	Farmer	✓	300	1200	Miss
	Jane	„	32	F	Dom Bus				Miss
	James	„	13	M					Miss
	John	„	12	M					Miss
	George	„	11	M					Miss
	Caleb	„	10	M					Miss
	Joshua	„	10	M					Miss
	Nancy	„	8	F					Miss
	Sarah	„	7	F					Miss

No. white males, 26 No. colored males, ______ No. foreign born, ______ No. blind, ______ No. idiotic,

No. white females, 14 No. colored females, ______ No. deaf and dumb, ______ No. insane, ______ 6800 16240 No. paupers

Page No. 37 } Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered
merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Oil Bend, in the Coun
of Mississippi, enumerated by me on the 7 day of July, 187
Post Office: Monroe

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	VALUE OF REAL ESTATE OWNED.		Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.
			Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)		Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		McDaniels Ann	14	F	W	Attending School			Miss
		— Daniel	12	M	W	Attending School			Miss
		— Margret	10	F	W	Attending School			Miss
		— Jane	8	F	W				Miss
		— Martha	7	F	W				Miss
		— John	4	M	W				Miss
		— George	2	M	W				Miss
24	35	Bennett Abner	34	M	W	Farmer	100	300	Miss
		[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]			

nd 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

Bond, in the County of Perry, State

ne on the 7 day of July, 1870. 19

Joseph Atwood, Ass't Marshal.

fession, Occupation, rade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate Owned.		Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage.		If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education.		Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations.		
	Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.		Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.				Cannot read.	Cannot write.		Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.	
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			Ills											6
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Farmer	100	300	Ills									/		8

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1			McDaniels Ann	34	F	W	Attending School			Illinois
2			—— David	12	M	W	Attending School			Illinois
3			—— Margaret	10	F	W	Attending School			Illinois
4			—— Sarah	8	F	W				Illinois
5			—— Martha	7	F	W				Illinois
6			—— John	4	M	W				Illinois
7			—— George	2	M	W				Illinois
8	241	367	Bennett Abner	34	M	W	Farmer	100	300	Illinois
9			—— Malissa	25	F	W	Keeping House			Illinois
0			—— Jefferson	9	M	W				Illinois
1			—— Genevia	5	F	W				Illinois
2			—— William	1	M	W				Illinois
3	242	368	McDaniels Hugh	23	M	W	Farmer		350	Illinois
4			—— Alice	19	F	W	Keeping House			Illinois
5			—— Mat	2	M	W				Illinois
6		369	McDaniels Jacob	14	M	B	Farm Hand			Illinois
7	[illegible]		[illegible]							

male or female.	Value of Real	Value of Per	Country, if of foreign birth.	Father of fore	Mother of fore	If born withi month (Jan.	If married wit month (Jan.	Attended scho	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	blind, insane, or idiotic.	Male Citizens 21 years of a wards.	Male Citizens o years of age a whose right denied or ab other ground bellion or othe	
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26			— Henry	1	M	W				Mi
27	23[illegible]	361	Bennett Isaac	62	M	W	Farmer	500	1100	Georgia
28			— Elizabeth	54	F	W	Keeping House			Mis
29			— Benjamin	17	M	W	Farm Hand			Mi
30			— Martha	14	F	W	Attending School			Mis
31			— Rebekah	11	F	W	Attending School			Mis
32		362	Lee Syntha	26	F	W	At Home			Mis
33			— Jane	1	F	W				Mi
34		363	Steward Susan	24	F	W	At Home			Mi
35			— James	9	M	W				Mi
36			— Mary	8	F	W				Mi
37		364	Jones Prudence	14	F	W	Attending School			Mi
38		365	Lowry Thomas	20	M	W	Attending School			Mi
39	240	366	Williams Duncan	36	M	W	Farmer	300	1200	Mi
40			— Martha	36	F	W	Keeping House			Mi

No. of dwellings, 8 No. of white females, 20 No. of males, foreign born, ______ 1100 3900 No. of insane, ______

" " families, 13 " " colored males, ______ " " females, " " ______

" " white males, 20 " " " females, ______ " " blind, ______

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1			McLeod Nancy	13	F	W	at Home			Miss
2			McLeod Geo	9	M	W	at Home			Miss
3			McLeod Isabel	3	F	W	at Home			Miss
4			Hunt Fanny	14	F	W	Domestic Servt.			Miss
5	28	32	Woodard James	21	M	W	Works in Farm			Miss
6			Woodard Jesse	18	M	W	Works in Farm			Miss
7	29	33	McInnis Katy	50	F	M	Keeping House			N Caro
8			McInnis Archy	22	M	M	At Home			Miss
9			McInnis Ellis	13	M	M	At Home			Miss
10			McInnis Harriet	11	F	M	at Home			Miss
11		34	McInnis Liddia	24	F	M	without Occupatio			Miss
12			McInnis Wm	6	M	M	at Home			Miss
13			McInnis Kinneth	3	M	M	at Home			Miss
14	30	35	Ramsey Alexr.	39	M	M	Works in Farm			Miss
15			Ramsey Liza	30	F	M	Keeping House			Miss
16			Ramsey Luke	12	M	M	At Home			Miss
17			Ramsey Barney	10	M	M	at Home			Miss
18	31	36	Philips Jno	29	M	M	Works in farm			Alab
19			Philips Julia	24	F	M	Keeping house			Ala
20			Philips Robt	[illegible]	[illegible]	M	at Home			Ala

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t Home	Miss					3
mestic Servt.	Miss					4
ks in Farm	Miss	/	/	–	/	5
ks in Farm	Miss	/	/	–		6
king House,	N. Carolina	/	/	–		7
t Home	Miss	/	/	–	/	8
t Home	Miss	/	/	–		9
t Home	Miss					10
out Occupatio	Miss	/	/	–		11
t Home	Miss					12
t Home	Miss					13
ks in Farm	Miss	/	/	–	/	14
king House	Miss	/	/	+		15
t Home	Miss	/	/			16
t Home	Miss	/	/	–		17
ks in farm	Alabama	/		–	/	18
king house	Ala.	/	/	+		19
t Home	Ala.					20
ks in farm	Ala.	/	/	–	/	21

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Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

-Inhabitants in Moss Point (Beat 3), in the County of Jackson

enumerated by me on the ~~24th~~ 7th day of July, 1880.

	Personal Description.					Civil Condition.				Occupation.		Health.						Education.	
The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Color—White, W.; Black, B.; Mulatto, Mu.; Chinese, C.; Indian, I.	Sex—Male, M.; Female, F.	Age at last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus: 3/12.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of this family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	Single, /.	Married, /.	Widowed, /. Divorced, D.	Married during Census year, /.	Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Is the person [on the day of the Enumerator's visit] sick or temporarily disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	Blind, /.	Deaf and Dumb, /.	Idiotic, /.	Insane, /.	Maimed, Crippled, Bedridden, or otherwise disabled, /.	Attended school within the Census year, /.	Cannot read, /.
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Bingham Narcissa	W	F	23		Wife		1			Keeping house									
McInnis Lauchlin	W	M	30				1			Genl Mdse	—								
— Rachel	W	F	23		Wife		1			Keeping house									
— Isabel	W	F	2/12	Apr	Daughter														
Ward Wiley M	W	M	29				1			Genl Mdse	—								
— Sarah E	W	F	27		Wife		1			Keeping house									
— Bertha	W	F	1		Daughter	1													
[illegible]	W	M	[illegible]			1				Druggist	—								

4	79	Harter Margaret	W	F	48					1	Keeping house	
		Lawson Alabama	W	F	23		Daughter			1	At home	
5	80	~~Henry~~ Shaw Henry	Mu	M	28				1		Works in saw mill	✓
		—— Rebecca	Mu	F	30		Wife		1		Keeping house	
6	81	Brown Calvin	B	M	23				1		Works in saw mill	✓
		—— Martha	B	F	19		Wife		1		Keeping house	
7	82	Evans Wiley	B	M	44			1			Works in saw mill	✓
8	83	Seeley Thos. E.	W	M	42				1		Engineer	✓
		—— Ophelia	W	F	21		Wife		1		Keeping house	
		—— Charles	W	M	13		Son	1				
9	84	Rumph Henry C	W	M	38				1		Workman at saw mill	✓
10	85	Hill John	W	M	31	+			1		Clerk in store	✓
		—— Maria	W	F	31	+	Wife		1		Keeping house	
		—— Laura B.	W	F	6		Daughter	1				
		—— Jennie A	W	F	4		Daughter	1				
		—— Edith	W	F	2		Daughter	1				
		—— John	W	M	1/12	Dec	Son	1				
11	86	McInnis Singleton A	W	M	37				1		Physician	✓
		—— Florence L	W	F	32		Wife		1		Keeping house	
		—— Bessie	W	F	12		Daughter	1				
		—— Maggie McK	W	F	10		Daughter	1				
		—— Florence L	W	F	9		Daughter	1				
		—— Willie M	W	F	3		Daughter	1				
		—— Erastus P	W	M	1		Son	1				
12	87	Flowers John	W	M	47				1		Sailor	

190	Griffin J Wyatt	W	M	30				1		Millman		
	—— Kate	W	F	25		Wife		1		Keeping house		
	—— Laura	W	F	3		Daughter	1					
191	McKay Alex A	W	M	59				1		Farming		✓
	—— Elizabeth	W	F	53		Wife		1		Keeping house		
	—— Sabra	W	F	27		Daughter	1			At home		
	—— Marcus	W	M	22		Son	1			" "		
	—— Lee	W	M	16		Son	1			" "		
	—— Emmet	W	M	13		Son	1			" "		
192	Anderson David	B	M	29				1		Laborer		✓
	—— Kate	B	F	24		Wife		1		Keeping house		
193	McElroy Bailey	Mu	M	25				1		Laborer		
	—— Rosa	Mu	F	20		Wife		1		Keeping house		
	—— Walter	Mu	M	$\frac{1}{12}$	May		1					
	Flavis Wess	Mu	M	4		Step-son	1					
8 194	McInnis Addie	W	F	39					1			
	—— Wm M	W	M	5		Son	1					
	—— Addie	W	F	3		Daughter	1					
	—— John	W	M	78		Father in law		1		At home		
	—— Mary	W	F	75		Mother-in-law		1		At home		
	McLeod Sallie F	W	F	36		Sister	1			" "		
	Robinson Jane	B	F	26		Servant		1				
	King Hannah	Mu	F	35		Servant			1			
9 195	Wilkinson Adam	W	M	31				1		Shinglemaker	4	
	—— Susan E	W	F	25		Wife		1		Keeping house		
	[illegible]	W	F	[illegible]		[illegible]						

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	813	863	McInnis Jesse	25	M	B	Laborer			Mississip
2	"	"	Smith Joe	40	"	"	"			Mississip
3	"	"	Lancaster Jno	51	"	"	"			Mississip
4	"	"	Braugher L	55	"	"	"			Mississip
5	814	864	Carter Jno	40	M	M	"			New York
6	"	"	Ernie L	45	"	W	"			Mississip
7	"	"	Wallace J	45	"	"	"			Mississip
8	"	"	Mutimitter J	25	"	"	"			Alabam
9	"	"	Philip Jno	15	"	"	"			Alabam
10	815	865	Turner Jno	44	"	M	"			Alabam
11	"	"	Howard Robt	28	"	"	"			Alabam
12	"	"	Dantzler Allen	25	"	B	"			Alabam
13	"	"	Bradley Wm	15	"	"	"			Alabam
14	"	"	Hurley Gove	15	"	"	"			Alabam
15	816	866	Rister Alex	50	"	"	"			Alabam
16	"	"	Lee Robt	52	"	"	"			Alabam
17	"	"	Blaking Wm	16	"	"	"			Alabam
18	"	"	Whiting Dan	30	"	"	"			Mississip

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7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
[illegible]			Mississippi						/	/		/		1
"			Mississippi						/	/		/		2
"			Mississippi						/	/		/		3
"			Mississippi						/	/		/		4
"			New York						/	/		/		5
"			Mississippi						/	/		/		6
"			Mississippi									/		7
"			Alabama									/		8
"			Alabama						/	/				9
"			Alabama						/	/		/		10
"			Alabama						/	/		/		11
"			Alabama						/	/				12
"			Alabama						/	/				13
"			Alabama						/	/				14
"			Alabama						/	/		/		15
"			Alabama						/	/		/		16
"			Alabama						/	/				17
"			Tennessee						/	/		/		18

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Goff David	1						
Goff Edmond sen	1			135	675	4	2
Goff Edmond Junr.	1	2	500	16	80	1	
Goff James	1			28	140		
Goff William	1			100	500	3	3
Holder Willis	1			187	950	4	1
Havens John				85	425	1	3
Hutson George				50	250	2	1
Holland William	1			36	180	2	
Holland Jacob	1			25	175		
Holland Charles S	1			32	160	4	
Heelviston Peter	1			100	500	3	1
Hearvard John				50	250	1	
Jacco Usan free man of color	1			600	2000	10	
Kirkwood William				30	150	3	
Kobb John	1			6	30		
Krebs Maddam		17	6000	220	1100	3	
Krebs Arno	1	4	2000	30	150	1	
Krebs Bazile	1	2	800	30	150	1	
Krebs Elaine	1	2	800	20	100	1	
Krebs Paul	1	4	1000	20	100		
Krebs Antoine	1	6	2000	40	200	2	
King John	1			59	295	2	
Lanmen Jacob	1			100	400	2	
	20	37	1310	1850	[illegible]	37	

1					1			Miss	Va	Ala	4
1								Miss	Va	Ala	5
1								Miss	Va	Ala	6
	1		Laborer	5✓		1	1	Miss	Don't Know	[illegible]	7
	1		Keeping house			1	1	Miss	" "	" "	8
1					1		X	Miss	Miss	Miss	9
1								Miss	Miss	Miss	10
1								Miss	Miss	Miss	11
		1	Keeping house					Ala	N.C.	Georgia	12
1			At home		1			Ala	Va	Ala	13
1								Ala	Va	Ala	14
1								Ala	Va	Ala	15
	1		Butcher	✓				La	Germany	France	16
	1		Keeping house			1	1	Penn	Germany	Penn	17
1					1			Miss	Spain	Penn	18
				✓				Miss	Spain	Penn	19
	1		Cook	✓				Spain	Spain	Spain	20
		1	Teaching school	1				Ark	Ala	Ark	21
1			At school		1			Miss	Ala	Ark	22
1			" "		1			Miss	Ala	Ark	23
1					1			Tenn	Ala	Ark	24
1								Tenn	Ala	Ark	25
1								Tenn	Ala	Ark	26
		1	At home					Ark	Va	Georgia	27
	1		Seaman	—				Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	28

4			—— Ellis	W	M	8		Son	1				
5			—— Norwood	W	M	6		Son	1				
6			—— Myra	W	F	2		Daughter	1				
7	65	68	McDonald Sam	B	M	28				1		Laborer	5√
8			—— Louisa	B	F	23		Wife		1		Keeping house	
9			—— Mary J	B	F	8		Daughter	1				
10			—— William	B	M	6		Son	1				
11			—— Samuel	B	M	4		Son	1				
12	66	69	McGinnis Fan	W	F	37					1	Keeping house	
13			—— Robt J	W	M	14		Son	1			At home	
14			—— Johnnie	W	M	7		Son	1				
15			—— George	W	M	1		Son	1				
16			Allman Charles	W	M	48		Uncle		1		Butcher	√
17	67	70	Tagus Catharine R	W	F	35				1		Keeping house	
18			—— Annie	W	F	9		Daughter	1				
19			—— Catharine	W	F	4		Daughter	1				
20			—— Antone	W	M	40		Husband		1		Cook	√
21	68	71	Booth Senhora	W	F	35					1	Teaching school	1
22			—— Marion	W	F	11		Daughter	1			At school	
23			—— Owen	W	M	9		Son	1			" "	
24			—— Lee	W	M	7		Son	1				
25			—— James	W	M	6		Son	1				
26			—— Edgar	W	M	5		Son	1				
27			Dodd Lydia	W	F	57		Mother			1	At home	
28	69	72	Anderson A	W	M	32	+			1		Seaman	

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Police District No 3, in the Coun
of Mississippi, enumerated by me on the 2nd day of August, 187
Post Office: State Line

			DESCRIPTION.				VALUE OF REAL ESTATE OWNED.		
Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus,	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	al Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		Roberts Mary	13	F	B	at home			Mississippi
		Roberts Laura	9	F	M	at home			Mississippi
		Roberts Julia	7	F	B	at home			Mississippi
		Roberts Luke	5	M	B	at home			Mississippi
		Roberts Sarah	5/12	F	B	at home			Mississippi
64	72	Ball H A	49	M	W	Farmer	300	578	Mississippi
		Ball Rufus	16	M	W	works in farm			Mississippi
		Ball Malisa	13	F	W	keeping house			Mississippi
		Ball Dan J	11	M	W	at home			Mississippi
		Ball James	6	M	W	at home			Mississippi

District No 5, in the County of Greene, State

e on the 2nd day of August, 1870.

Kenneth McInnis Ass't Marshal.

sion, Occupation, e of each person, ale or female.	Value of Real Estate owned: al Estate.	Value of Real Estate owned: Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Parentage: Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Education: Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
home			Mississippi						1	1	1			1
home			Mississippi											2
home			Mississippi											3
home			Mississippi											4
home			Mississippi			March								5
rmer	300	578	Mississippi						1	1		1		6
in farm			Mississippi											7
ng house			Mississippi											8
home			Mississippi											9
home			Mississippi											10

24			Mixon Lucy	11	F	B	at home			Mississippi
25	67	75	McInnis Danl	46	M	W	Farmer	1500	5440	Mississippi
26			McInnis Edwena	1/12	born F	Dec W	1869 at home	Wife Edwina Wood McInnis died Dec 1869		Mississippi
27			Measels Rebecca	35	F	W	Domestic Servt			Mississippi
28			White Harriett	35	F	M	Domestic Servt			Mississippi
29	68	76	McInnis Murdoch	35	M	W	Farmer	1500	800	Mississippi
30			McInnis Evaline	22	F	W	keeping house			Mississippi
31			McInnis Ann K	1	F	W	at home			Mississippi
32		77	Runigin Elizabeth	35	F	B	keeping house			Mississippi
33			Runigin Peter	2	M	W	at home			Mississippi
34	69	78	Polk Richard	25	M	B	works in farm			Mississippi
35			Polk Jane	20	F	B	keeping house			Mississippi
36			Polk Hirrac	4/12	M	B	at home			Mississippi
37	70	79	Polk Calvin	30	M	B	works in farm			Mississippi
38			Polk Mary	25	F	B	keeping house			Mississippi
39			Polk Eritta	10	F	B	at home			Mississippi
40			Polk Ora	8	F	B	at home			Mississippi

No. of dwellings, 4 No. of white females, 10 No. of males, foreign born, 4500 5978 No. of insane,

" " families, 5 " " colored males, 5 " " females, " "

ome			Mississippi						1	1				
Home			Mississippi						1	1	+			24
mer	1500	2440	Mississippi						~~1~~	~~1~~			/	25
ome			Mississippi			Jany			~~1~~	~~1~~				26
tic Servt			Mississippi											27
tic Servt			Mississippi											28
mer	1500	800	Mississippi						~~1~~	~~1~~			/	29
ng House			Mississippi						~~1~~	~~1~~				30
Home			Mississippi											31
ing House			Mississippi											32
Home			Mississippi											33
in farm			Mississippi						1	1			1	34
ng House			Mississippi						1	1	+			35
Home			Mississippi			apl								36
in farm			Mississippi						1	1			1	37
ing House			Mississippi						1	1	+			38
ome			Mississippi						1	1	+			39
Home			Mississippi											40
s, foreign born,	4500	5975	No. of insane,			3			[illegible]	[illegible]				

		[illegible]							
		Ball Eugenia	4	F	W	at home			Mississippi
		Ball Saml 1870 Greene Co Miss	2	M	W	at home			Mississippi
65	73	McInnis Alexr	64	M	W	b 9-6-1805. died 1-26-1880 Greene Co Farmer	1200	2220	North Carolina
		MARGARET Elizabeth McKAY b. 11-25-1823 died 3-19-1910 Griffin Cem MP. McInnis Margret	46	F	W	Keeping house			Mississippi
		McInnis Josaphine	25	F	W	at home			Mississippi
		McInnis Danl	23	M	W	works in farm			Mississippi
		McInnis Laughlin	20	M	W	works in farm			Mississippi
		McInnis Louiza	15	F	W	at home			Mississippi
		McInnis Nott	13	M	W	at home			Mississippi
		McInnis S J	10	M	W	at home			Mississippi
66	74	Mixon Jennie	18	F	B	keeping house			Mississippi
		Mixon Rube	16	M	B	works in farm			Mississippi
		Mixon Selah	12	F	B	at home			Mississippi
		Mixon Lucy	11	F	B	at home			Mississippi
67	75	McInnis David	46	M	W	wife, Edwina MARY WOOD died Dec 1869 childbirth Farmer	1500	2440	Mississippi
		McInnis Edwena	6/12	F	W	6 months old, b Dec 1869 at home			Mississippi
		Measels Rebecca	35	F	W	Domestic Servt			Mississippi
		White Harriett	35	F	M	Domestic Servt			Mississippi
68	76	McInnis [illegible]	35	M	W	Farmer	1500	600	Mississippi

e			Mississippi							
ne			Mississippi						11	11
n			Mississippi						12	12
er	1200	2220	North Carolina		/	/		/	13	13
ouse			Mississippi		/	/			14	14
e			Mississippi		/	/			15	15
arm			Mississippi					/	16	16
arm			Mississippi						17	17
ll			Mississippi						18	18
me			Mississippi						19	19
me			Mississippi						20	20
ouse			Mississippi		/	/	/		21	21
Farm			Mississippi		/	/	—		22	22
ne			Mississippi		/	/	/		23	23
me			Mississippi		/	/	/		24	24
er	1500	2440	Mississippi		/	/		/	25	25
ne			Mississippi	Jany	/	/			26	26
Servt			Mississippi						27	27
Servt			Mississippi						28	28
										29

497	418	Burch	Henry H	Head	W	M	Nov	1863	36	M	13			Connecticut	Connectic
		—	Evelina P.	Wife	W	F	July	1866	33	M	13	4	2	Connecticut	Connectic
		—	James M	Son	W	M	Jany	1894	6	S				Connecticut	Connectic
		—	Royal W.	Son	W	M	Dec	1897	2	S				Connecticut	Connect
498	419	Goode	Elizabeth	Head	W	F	Dec	1844	55	Wd		14	14	Alabama	S. Carol
		—	Annie	Daughter	W	F	Apl	1866	34	S				Alabama	S. Carol
		—	Maddie	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1868	31	S				Alabama	S. Carol
		—	Ellen	Daughter	W	F	Nov	1874	25	S				Alabama	S. Carol
		—	Duke	Son	W	M	July	1876	23	S				Alabama	S. Carol
		—	Mack	Son	W	M	June	1878	21	S				Alabama	S. Carol
		—	David	Son	W	M	Feb	1881	19	S				Mississippi	S. Carol
		—	Sales	Son	W	M	Feb	1885	15	S				Mississippi	S. Carol
		—	Llewellyn	Son	W	M	Jany	1888	12	S				Mississippi	S. Carol
499	420	Henry	Sam F.	Head	W	M	Nov	1847	52	M	26			Mississippi	Connectic
		—	Nannie T.	Wife	W	F	Mch	1849	51	M	26	8	7	Mississippi	New Hamp
		—	Sadie	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1880	19	S				Mississippi	Mississip
		—	Hollis	Son	W	M	Jany	1882	18	S				Mississippi	Mississip
		—	George	Son	W	M	Nov	1883	16	S				Mississippi	Mississip
		—	Pannuel	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1887	12	S				Mississippi	Mississip
		—	Alma	Daughter	W	F	June	1888	11	S				Mississippi	Mississip
500	421	McInnis	Rachel	Head	W	F	Jany	1857	43	Wd		10	9	Mississippi	Marylan
		—	Isabelle	Daughter	W	F	Apl	1880	20	S				Mississippi	Mississip
		—	William	Son	W	M	Nov	1883	17	S				Mississippi	Mississip
		—	Alex	Son	W	M	Dec	1884	15	S				Mississippi	Mississip
		—	Sim	Son	W	M	July	1885	14	S				Mississippi	Mississip
		—	Frank	Son	W	M	July	1888	11	S				Mississippi	Mississip

1900

nnecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut				Sailor	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		51
nnecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut							Yes	Yes	Yes					52
nnecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut				At School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					53
nnecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut														54
labama	S. Carolina	Alabama							Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		55
labama	S. Carolina	Alabama							Yes	Yes	Yes					56
labama	S. Carolina	Alabama							Yes	Yes	Yes					57
labama	S. Carolina	Alabama							Yes	Yes	Yes					58
labama	S. Carolina	Alabama				Raftsman-logs	4		Yes	Yes	Yes					59
labama	S. Carolina	Alabama				Raftsman-logs	4		Yes	Yes	Yes					60
ssissippi	S. Carolina	Alabama				Raftsman-logs	4		Yes	Yes	Yes					61
ssissippi	S. Carolina	Alabama				Raftsman-logs	4		Yes	Yes	Yes					62
ssissippi	S. Carolina	Alabama				At School		4	Yes	Yes	Yes					63
ssissippi	Connecticut	Connecticut				Lumber broker	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H		64
ssissippi	New Hampshire	Maryland							Yes	Yes	Yes					65
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi						0	Yes	Yes	Yes					66
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					67
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					68
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					69
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					70
ssissippi	Maryland	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes	O	[illegible]	H		71
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					72
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					73
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					74
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					75
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					76
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes					77

		——— Sam	Son	W	M	July	1885	14	S				Mississippi	Mississipp
		——— Frank	Son	W	M	July	1888	11	S				Mississippi	Mississipp
		——— Tom	Son	W	M	Mch	1890	10	S				Mississippi	Mississipp
		——— Nannie	Daughter	W	F	June	1891	8	S				Mississippi	Mississipp
		——— Mae	Daughter	W	F	Jan	1894	6	S				Mississippi	Mississipp
		——— Rachel	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1897	3	S				Mississippi	Mississipp
401	574	McInnis Margareth 6-1	Head C 4R	W	F	Mar	1824	75	Wd		8	3	Mississippi	Scotland
		——— Nott	Son	W	M	Oct	1856	43	S				Mississippi	N. Carol
		[illegible] Bessie	Granddaughter	W	F	June	1867	32	Wd		0	0	Mississippi	Mississip
		——— James	G G son	W	M	May	1890	10	S				Tennessee	Mississip
		——— Singleton	G G son	W	M	June	1893	6	S				Tennessee	Mississip
		McInnis Florence	Granddaughter	W	F	June	1874	25	S				Mississippi	Mississip
402	575	Pendarvis James 4-1 F44	Head 2C	W	M	Feb	1855	45	M	X			Alabama	Alabama
		——— Eva	Wife	W	F	May	1878	22	M	X	2	2	Mississippi	Mississip
		——— Walter	Son	W	M	June	1892	7	S				Mississippi	Mississip
		——— Ida L.	Daughter	W	F	May	1898	2	S				Mississippi	Mississip
403	576	Angelo John 8-1	Head 1C	W	M	Feb	1845	55	Wd				Italy	Italy
		Annie	Daughter	W	F	May	1867	33	S				Italy	Italy
		——— Frank	Son	W	M	May	1870	30	S				Italy	Italy
		——— Stephen	Son	W	M	Dec	1872	27	S				Italy	Italy
		——— Joe	Son	W	M	Sept	1875	24	S				Italy	Italy
		——— Louise	Daughter	W	F	Mch	1881	19	S				Italy	Italy
		——— Lizzie	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1884	15	S				Mississippi	Italy
		George	Son	W	M	May	1887	13	S				Mississippi	Italy
404	577	Havens Stephen 1-3	Head 1B	W	M	Sept	1868	31	M	1			Florida	Alabam
		——— Rhody	Wife	W	F	May	1881	19	M	1	0	0	Mississippi	Mississ

issippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				At School		[illegible]	Yes	Yes	Yes				75
issippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes				76
issippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes				77
issippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes				78
issippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				at School		8	Yes	Yes	Yes				79
issippi	Mississippi	Mississippi									Yes				80
issippi	Scotland	S. Carolina							Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	81
issippi	N. Carolina	Mississippi				Merchant			Yes	Yes	Yes				82
issippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes				83
ssis	Mississippi	Mississippi						0	Yes	Yes	Yes				84
ssis	Mississippi	Mississippi							No	No	Yes				85
issippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes				86
bama	Alabama	Alabama				Shoemaker	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	87
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	No	Yes				88
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							No	No	Yes				89
issippi	Mississippi	Mississippi									Yes				90
y	Italy	Italy	1880	20	Pa	Ship Carpenter	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	91
y	Italy	Italy						8	Yes	Yes	Yes				92
y	Italy	Italy				Ship Carpenter	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				93
y	Italy	Italy				Ship-Carpenter	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				94
y	Italy	Italy				Engineer St Bt	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				95
y	Italy	Italy							Yes	Yes	Yes				
ssippi	Italy	Italy						0	Yes	Yes	Yes				
ssippi	Italy	Italy				at School		9	Yes	Yes	Yes				
ida	Alabama	Alabama				Sawmill laborer	4		Yes	Yes	Ye	R		H	97
ssippi	Mississippi	Alabama							No	No	Ye				10

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		Martin Douglas	Son	W	M	Apl	1884	15	S				Michigan	New York
		Hattstad Amy	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1875	24	M		0	0	Michigan	New York
		—— Christian	S-in-law	W	M	Aug		31	M	3			Wisconsin	Norway
246 ~~245~~	251 249	Bowen George	Head	W	M	Aug	1855	44	M	19			England	England
		—— Mena	Wife	W	F	Aug	1861	38	M	19	0	0	Mississippi	Germany
247 ~~246~~	252 ~~250~~	Cunningham [illegible]	Head 3C	W	M	Dec	1868	31	M	4			Louisiana	Louisiana
		—— Helen	Wife	W	F	Feb	1877	23	M	4	3	3	Mississippi	Mississippi
		—— Harry	Son	W	M	Sept	1896	3	S				Mississippi	Mississippi
		—— Robert	Son	W	M	May	1898	2	S				Mississippi	Mississippi
		(1900) —— Ruth	Daughter	W	F	June	1900	4/12	S				Mississippi	Mississippi
248 ~~247~~	253 ~~251~~	Denny Mary	Head 1C 1R	W	F	Oct	1840	59	Wd		1	1	Mississippi	Mississippi
		Chamberlain Mamie	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1875	25	M	1	0	0	Mississippi	Mississippi
		—— John B Jr	Son-in-law	W	M	Oct	1865	34	M	1			Louisiana	Massachusetts
249 ~~248~~	254 ~~252~~	Maclay Jos	Head 1B 1S	W	M	Aug	1865	34	M	6			Florida	Florida
		—— Carrie L	Wife	W	F	Nov	1874	25	M	6	1	1	Kentucky	Alabama
		Henry Sam S.	Boarder	W	M	Jany	1878	22	S				Mississippi	Mississippi
		Lelover Hattie	Servant	W	F	Feb	1850	50	Wd		0	0	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
250 ~~249~~	255 ~~253~~	Denny Sam	Head 1C 1R	W	M	Feb	1853	47	M	26			Mississippi	Mississippi
		—— Mary D	Wife	W	F	July	1854	45	M	26	4	1	Mississippi	Mississippi
		—— Belle	Daughter	W	F	Nov	1879	20	S				Mississippi	Mississippi
		McKay Anna	Sister-in-law	W	F	Mch	1860	40	S				Mississippi	Mississippi
251 ~~250~~	256 ~~254~~	Torres Tony	Head 8C	W	M	Jany	1837	63	M	30			Spain	Spain
		—— Bella	Wife	W	F	Nov	1851	48	M	30	10	9	Louisiana	Italy
		—— Tony J	Son	W	M	Mch	1871	29	S				Louisiana	Spain
		—— Mary	Daughter	W	F	Feb	1874	26	S				Louisiana	Spain
		—— Theresa	Daughter	W	F	Jan	1878	21	S				Louisiana	Spain

13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
higan	New York	Michigan				Day laborer	2		Yes	Yes	Yes					51
chigan	New York	Michigan				Lumber Inspector	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	1				52
sconsin	Norway	Norway							Yes	Yes	Yes					53
ngland	England	England	1869	31	Na	Mill Sawyer	5		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H		54
ssissippi	Germany	Germany							Yes	Yes	Yes					55
isiana	Louisiana	Germany				Minister	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		56
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes					57
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi									Yes					58
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi									Yes					59
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi														60
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H		61
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes					62
isiana	Massachusetts	Mississippi				Physician	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					63
rida	Florida	Georgia				Inspector-lumber	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H		64
ntucky	Alabama	Kentucky							Yes	Yes	Yes					65
ssissippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Clerk- mill	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					66
nnsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania				Cook	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					67
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Captain. Steamboat	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H		68
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes					69
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi						0	Yes	Yes	Yes					70
ssippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes					71
pain	Spain	Spain	1857	43	Na	Captain Steambt	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H		72
uisiana	Italy	Louisiana							Yes	Yes	Yes					73
uisiana	Spain	Louisiana				Captain Steambt	0		Yes	Yes	Yes					74
uisiana	Spain	Louisiana							Yes	Yes	Yes					75
uisiana	Spain	Louisiana							Yes	Yes	Yes					76

17	"	"	" George	14	M	"				Louisian
18	"	"	" John	8	"	"				Louisian
19	"	"	" Mary	4	F	"				Louisian
20	"	"	" Jules	9/12	M	"				Mississipp
21	877	927	Braughn George	11	"	"				Mississipp
22	"	"	" John	9	"	"				Mississipp
23	"	"	" Ann	13	F	"				Mississipp
24	"	"	" Theresa	8	"	"				Mississipp
25	"	"	" Mary	11/12	"	"				Mississippi
26	878	928	McInnis L. A.	27	M	"	Doctor			Mississipp
27	"	"	" F. L.	22	F	"				Alabam
28	"	"	" F. B.	2	"	"				Mississippi
29	"	"	" M. M.	8/12	"	"				Mississipp
30	879	929	Farley P. M.	49	M	"	Labourer			Mississipp
31	"	"	" L. A.	40	F	"				Mississipp
32	"	"	" C. E.	16	"	"				Mississipp
33	"	"	" Oscar	14	M	"				Mississipp
34	"	"	" Lewis	10	F	"				Mississipp
35	"	"	" Benj	8	M	"				Mississipp

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	Louisiana					
	Louisiana					18
	Louisiana			/ /		19
	Mississippi			/ /		20
	Mississippi		/			21
	Mississippi		/			22
	Mississippi		/			23
	Mississippi		/			24
	Mississippi	/		/ /		25
tor	Mississippi				/	26
	Alabama					27
	Mississippi			/ /		28
	Mississippi			/ /		29
woman	Mississippi				/	30
	Mississippi					31
	Mississippi					32
	Mississippi					33
	Mississippi					34
	Mississippi					35
	Mi					36

			Green [illegible]	17	F	W	at Home			Miss
15			Green Cam	16	F	W	at Home			Miss
16			Green Rufus	13	M	W	at Home			Miss
17			Green Rockᵈ	11	M	W	at Home			Miss
18			Roberts Alfᵈ	45	M	W	works in farm			Miss
19	57	59	McInnis Jnᵒ	53	M	W	Farmer	2000	1000	N C
20			McInnis R	54	F	W	Keeping House			Geor
21			McInnis Hillᵃ	20	M	W	works in farm			Miss
22			McInnis Neal	18	M	W	works in farm			Miss
23			McInnis Jnᵒ	15	M	W	at Home			Miss
24	52	60	Cooley Wm	36	M	W	Farmer	400	700	Miss
25			Cooley Jane	24	F	W	Keeping House			Miss
26			Cooley Jnᵒ	7	M	W	at Home			Miss
27			Cooley Henry G	5	M	W	at Home			Miss
28			Cooley Julias	5	M	W	at Home			Miss
29			Cayton Rebca	71	F	W	Without Occupation			Miss
30	53	61	Roberts Melly	50	F	B	Keeping House			S. Caro
31			Roberts Isaha	15	M	B	at Home			Miss
32			Roberts Danl	13	M	B	at Home			Miss
33			Roberts Rose	11	F	B	at Home			Miss

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Home			Miss				14
Home			Miss				15
Home			Miss				16
Home			Miss				17
ks in farm			Miss			/	18
rmer	2000	1000	N. Carolina	/	/	/	19
king House			Georgia	/	/		20
ks in farm			Miss	/	/		21
ks in farm			Miss	/	/		22
Home			Miss	/	/		23
mer	400	700	Miss			/	24
king House			Miss				25
Home			Miss				26
Home			Miss				27
Home			Miss				28
out Occupation			Miss				29
ing House			S Carolina	/	/		30
Home			Miss	/	/		31
Home			Miss	/	/		32
Home			Mis				33

10			McLeod Nancy	7	F	W	at home			Mississippi
11			McLeod Jane	5	F	W	at home			Mississippi
12			McLeod E A	4/12	F	W	at home			Mississippi
13	55	62	McInnis Kenneth	21	M	W				Mississippi
14			McInnis Lula	21	F	W	keeping house			Mississippi
15			McInnis Randle	31	M	W	Farmer		400	Mississippi
16		63	Breland Laura	20	F	B	Domestic Servt			Mississippi
17			Breland Wm	2/12	M	M	at home			Mississippi
18	56	64	Sims Jno	65	M	B	works in farm			South Caro
19			Sims Dauphry	35	F	B	keeping house			Mississippi
20			Sims Sina	18	F	B	at home			Mississippi
21			Sims Washington	15	M	B	at home			Mississippi
22			Sims Lewis	12	M	B	at home			Mississippi
23			Sims Laudice	10	F	B	at home			Mississippi
24			Sims Richard	9	M	B	at home			Mississippi
25			Sims Henry	9	M	B	at home			Mississippi
26			Sims Fanny	8	F	B	at home			Mississippi
27			Sims Hatly	7	M	B	at home			Mississippi
28			Sims Eliza	6	F	B	at home			Mississippi
29			[illegible]	7	F	[illegible]				[illegible]

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home			Mississippi						10
home			Mississippi						11
home			Mississippi	April					12
			Mississippi		/	/	/	/	13
ing House			Mississippi		/	/	/		14
imer		400	Mississippi		/	/	/	/	15
estic Servt			Mississippi		/	/	/		16
home			Mississippi	June					17
s in farm			South Carolina		/	/	/	/	18
ing House			Mississippi		/	/	/		19
home			Mississippi		/	/	/		20
home			Mississippi		/	/			21
home			Mississippi		/	/	/		22
home			Mississippi		/	/			23
home			Mississippi						24
home			Mississippi						25
home			Mississippi						26
home			Mississippi						27
home			Mississippi						28

			Morgan Jacob	10	M	W	at home			Louisian
7	82	88	Whitlock John	35	M	B	works in farm			Mississipp
8			Whitlock Maria	25	F	B	keeping house			Mississipp
9			Whitlock Harry	13	M	B	works in farm			Alabam
10			Whitlock Angeline	7	F	B	at home			Mississipp
11			Whitlock Luvilia	2	F	B	at home			Mississipp
12			Whitlock Retta	1	F	B	at home			Mississipp
13	83	89	McInnis Christopher	54	M	W	Farmer	500	1130	Mississipp
14			Hilman Charles	16	M	W	works in farm			Mississipp
15	84	90	James Patrick	33	M	W	Farmer		100	Mississipp
16			James Luarka	28	F	W	keeping house			Mississipp
17			James Louil	8	M	W	at home			Mississipp
18			James Erasmus	5	M	W	at home			Mississipp
19			James Phillips	3	M	W	at home			Mississipp
20			James Mary	1	F	W	at home			Mississipp
21	85	91	Morgan E	46	M	W	~~at~~ Farmer		300	Mississipp
22			Morgan America	38	F	W	keeping house			Mississipp
23			Morgan Ransome	16	M	W	works in farm			Mississipp
24			Morgan James	9	M	W	at home			Mississipp
25			Morgan Clarisa	5	F	W	at home			Mississipp

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home			Louisiana					6
in farm			Mississippi	/	/	—	/	7
ing house			Mississippi	/	/			8
in farm			Alabama	/	/			9
home			Mississippi					10
home			Mississippi					11
home			Mississippi					12
mer	500	1130	Mississippi				/	13
in farm			Mississippi					14
mer		900	Mississippi	/	/		/	15
ing house			Mississippi					16
home			Mississippi					17
home			Mississippi					18
home			Mississippi					19
home			Mississippi					20
Farmer		500	Mississippi	/	/		/	21
ing house			Mississippi					22
in farm			Mississippi					23
home			Mississippi					24
home			Mississippi					25

18			Prine J A	16	M	W	at home			Mississip
19			Prine D L	14	M	W	at home			Mississip
20			Prine H J	11	F	W	at home			Mississip
21			Prine C V	8	F	W	at home			Mississip
22	34	37	McInnis J J	41	M	W	Farmer	1500	2540	Mississip
23			McInnis Catharine	27	F	W	keeping house			Mississip
24			McInnis Hughy	4	M	W	at home			Mississip
25			McInnis Ollis	3/12	M	W	at home			Mississip
26	35	38	Branam Henry	60	M	W	Farmer		1355	South Car
27			Branam Mary	60	F	W	keeping house			Georgia
28			Branam J W	21	M	W	works in farm			Mississ
29			Branam Susan	18	F	W	at home			Mississip
30			Branam Ira	16	M	W	at home			Mississip
31			Branam Benjamin	13	M	W	at home			Mississip
32			Branam Matilda	9	F	W	at home			Mississip
33			Branam Martin	40	M	W	works in farm			Alaba
34			McCall Saml	21	M	B	works in farm			Mississip
35	36	39	Welford Wm Jr	35	M	W	Farmer		340	Mississip
36			Welford Elizabeth	32	F	W	keeping house			Alaba
37			Welford [illegible]	12	M	W	at home			Mississip

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ome			Miſsiſsippi		/	/		18
home			Miſsiſsippi					19
Home			Miſsiſsippi					20
home			Miſsiſsippi					21
rmer	1500	2590	Miſsiſsippi		/	/	/	22
ing House			Miſsiſsippi		/	/		23
ome			Miſsiſsippi					24
home			Miſsiſsippi	March				5
mer		1355	South Carolina		/	/	/	6
ing house			Georgia					7
's in farm			Miſsiſsippi				/	28
ome			Miſsiſsippi					29
ome			Miſsiſsippi					30
Home			Miſsiſsippi					1
Home			Miſsiſsippi					32
's in farm			Alabama		/	/	/	33
's in farm			Miſsiſsippi				/	34
mer		340	Miſsiſsippi				/	35
ing house			Alabama		/	/		36
o			Miſsi					7

11			Ball Virginia	4	F	W	at home			Miſsiſsippi		
12			Ball Sam'l	2	M	W	at home			Miſsiſsippi		
13	65	73	McInnis Alex	64	M	W	Farmer	1200	2220	North Carolina		//
14			McInnis Margret	46	F	W	Keeping house			Miſsiſsippi		//
15			McInnis Josaphine	25	F	W	at home			Miſsiſsippi		//
16			McInnis Dan'l	23	M	W	works in farm			Miſsiſsippi		
17			McInnis Laughlin	20	M	W	works in farm			Miſsiſsippi		
18			McInnis Louiza	15	F	W	at home			Miſsiſsippi		
19			McInnis Nott	13	M	W	at home			Miſsiſsippi		
20			McInnis S J	10	M	W	at home			Miſsiſsippi		
21	66	74	Mixon Jennie	18	F	B	Keeping house			Miſsiſsippi		
22			Mixon Rubie	16	M	B	works in farm			Miſsiſsippi		
23			Mixon Selah	12	F	B	at home			Miſsiſsippi		
24			Mixon Lucy	11	F	B	at home			Miſsiſsippi		
25	67	75	McInnis Dan'l	46	M	W	Farmer	1500	2440	Miſsiſsippi		//
26			McInnis Edwena	$\frac{6}{12}$	F	W	at home			Miſsiſsippi	Jany	//
27			Measels Rebecca	35	F	W	Domestic Servt			Miſsiſsippi		
28			White Harriett	35	F	W	Domestic Servt			Miſsiſsippi		
29	68	76	McInnis Murdock	35	M	W	Farmer	1500	800	Miſsiſsippi		//
30			McInnis Evaline	22	F	W	Keeping house			Miſsiſsippi		//
31			McInnis Ann K	1	F	W	at home			Miſsiſsippi		
32		77	Ringin Elizabeth	35	F	W	Keeping house			Miſsiſsippi		
33			Ringin Peter	2	M	W	at home			Miſsiſsippi		
34	69	78	Polk Richard	25	M	B	works in farm			Miſsiſsippi		//
35			Polk Jane	20	F	B	Keeping house			Miſsiſsippi		// /
36			Polk Horrace	$\frac{4}{12}$	M	B	at home			Miſsiſsippi	Apl	

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ua	4	F	W	at home			Mississippi				
i	2	M	W	at home			Mississippi			12	12
lija	64	M	W	Farmer	1200	2220	North Carolina		✗✗	13	13
argret	46	[illegible]	W	Keeping House			Mississippi		✗✗	14	14
saphine	25	F	W	at home			Mississippi		✗✗	15	15
Danl	23	M	W	works in farm			Mississippi			16	16
ughlin	20	M	W	works in farm			Mississippi			17	17
ouiza	15	F	W	at home			Mississippi			18	18
Nett	13	M	W	at home			Mississippi			19	19
S J	10	M	W	at home			Mississippi			20	20
nnie	18	F	B	Keeping House			Mississippi			21	21
Rube	16	M	B	works in farm			Mississippi			22	22
lah	12	F	B	at home			Mississippi			23	23
ucy	11	F	B	at home			Mississippi			24	24
Danl	46	M	W	Farmer	1500	2440	Mississippi		✗✗	25	25
dwena	1/12	F	W	at home			Mississippi	Jany	✗✗	26	26
Rebecca	38	F	W	Domestic Servt			Mississippi			27	27
riett	35	F	M	Domestic Servt			Mississippi			28	28
urdock	35	M	W	Farmer	1500	800	Mississippi		✗✗	29	29
valine	22	F	W	Keeping House			Mississippi		✗✗	30	30
ink	1	F	W	at home			Mississippi			31	31
lizabeth	35	F	B	Keeping House			Mississippi			32	32
Peter	2	M	W	at home			Mississippi			33	33
chael	25	M	B	works in farm			Mississippi			34	34
nne	20	F	B	Keeping House			Mississippi			35	35
ac	2/12	M	B	at home			Mississippi	Apl		36	36
											37

— Carrie	D	9/12	Miss

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SHEET 55 LINE 50

W (COLOR) M (SEX) 28 (AGE) Miss (BIRTHPLACE)

Jackson (COUNTY) Beat 3 Southeast (M.C.D.)

Moss Point (CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE
Denny, Mary I.	W	24	Miss
— Anna M.	D	4	Miss
— Mary I.	D	5/12	Miss

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Alcorn

28	205	211	Carter Wade	B	M	29				1		Laborer	13 ✓
29			—— Laura	B	F	23		Wife		1		Keeping house	
30			—— Fred	B	M	4		Son	1				
31			—— William	B	M	2		Son	1				
32			—— Marie	B	F	6/12	Dec	Daughter	1				
33			Shuler Sandy	B	M	18		Boarder	1			Laborer	6 ✓
34			Willis Albert	B	M	21		Boarder	1			Laborer	7
35			Gilmer Jones	B	M	22		Boarder	1			Laborer	✓
36	206	212	Roberts Fred	Mu	M	47				1		Moulder	—
37			—— Susanna	B	F	24		Wife		1		Keeping house	✓
38			Calvin Wm	B	M	27		Boarder		1		Works in Saw Mill	✓
39	207	213	Lewis Robt	Mu	M	35				1		Laborer	4 ✓
40			—— Harriet	B	F	40		Wife		1		Keeping house	
41			—— Azeline	Mu	F	5		Daughter	1				
42			Jones Simon	B	M	19		Step-son	1			Works in foundry	✓
43			—— Donum	B	M	14		" "	1			Works in Saw Mill	✓
44			—— Pearl	B	M	13		Step-son	1			At home	
45			—— Shadrack	B	M	10		Step-son	1			" "	
46			Poe Emanuel	B	M	16		Boarder	1			Works in Sawmill	2 ✓
47			—— David	Mu	M	56		Boarder	/		1	Laborer	✓
48	208	214	Prather Martha	W	F	52					1	Keeping house	
49			Daly Felix	W	M	20		Son	1			Laborer	3 ✓
50			—— Jesse R	W	M	16		Son	1			Works in saw mill	✓
	209	215	Denny Samuel	W	M	28				1		Genl Mdse	

(1880)

NOTE D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 23, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is t

ED 152 Sheet 55 1880 Jackson Co MS Moss Point Bt 3

	1		Laborer	13				Miss	Va	Miss	27
	1		Keeping house			1	1	Ala	Texas	Don't Know	28
1								Ala	Miss	Ala	29
1								Ala	Miss	Ala	30
1								Ala	Miss	Ala	31
1			Laborer	✓		1	1	S C	S C	S C	32
1			Laborer	✓		1	1	Miss	Miss	Miss	33
1			Laborer	✓				Miss	Va	S C	34
	1		Moulder	—				Va	Va	Va	35
	1		Keeping house	✓			1	Ala	Georgia	Don't Know	36
	1		Works in Saw Mill	✓				Fla	Ala	Ala	37
	1		Laborer	✓		1	1	Miss	Miss	Miss	38
	1		Keeping house			1	1	Miss	Miss	Miss	39
1								Miss	Miss	Miss	40
1			Works in foundry	✓		1	1	Miss	Miss	Miss	41
1			Works in Saw Mill	✓	1	1	1	Miss	Miss	Miss	42
1			At home		1	1	1	Miss	Miss	Miss	43
1			" "	✓	1	1	1	Miss	Miss	Miss	44
1			Works in Saw mill	✓	1	1	1	Ala	Don't Know	Don't Know	45
1		1	Laborer	✓		1	1	Miss	Miss	Miss	46
		1	Keeping house	✓				Ala	Don't Know	Don't Know	47
1			Laborer	3✓				Ala	Ala	Ala	48
1			Works in Saw mill	✓				Ala	Ala	Ala	49
	1		Gen'l Mdse	—				Miss	Miss	Miss	50

hus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1	209	215	Denny Mary J	W	F	24		Wife		1			Keeping house		
2			—— Anna M	W	F	4		Daughter	1						
3			—— Mary J	W	F	5/12	Jan	Daughter							
4	210	216	Wilson Joseph	W	M	3	+		1				Works in Saw Mill	✓	
5			Stokes Wm	W	M	25	2		1				" " " "	✓	
6			Drummond Thos J	W	M	18			1				" " " "	✓	
7			—— Chas	W	M	16			1				" " " "	✓	
8			Rumph H L	W	M	36			1				" " " "	✓	
9			Humphreys Mitchell	W	M	20			1				" " " "	✓	
10			Ross Chas A	W	M	40					1		" " " "	✓	
11			Ryan Ernest	W	M	20			1				" " " "	✓	
12			Fye Jerry	B	M	18			1				" " " "	✓	
13			Martin Pleasant	Mu	M	22			1				" " " "	✓	
14			—— Armistead	Mu	M	24			1				" " " "	✓	
15			Collins Lewis	Mu	M	50					1		" " " "	✓	
16			Sweetman Wm V	W	M	18	+		1				" " " "	✓	
17			Thompson Frank	B	M	30			1				" " " "	✓	
18	211	217	Goode Burton	W	M	38				1			Surveyor	—	
19			—— Elizabeth	W	F	35		Wife		1			Keeping house		
20			—— Annie	W	F	14		Daughter	1				At home		
21			—— Amelia	W	F	13		Daughter	1				" "		
22			—— Martha	W	F	11		Daughter	1				" "		
23			—— Caroline	W	F	10		Daughter	1				"		
24			—— John	W	M	8		Son	1						

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
	/			Keeping house											Miss			1
/															Miss	Miss	Miss	2
															Miss	Miss	Miss	3
/				Works in Saw Mill	✓										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	4
/				" " " "	✓										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	5
/				" " " "	✓										Ala	Ala	Ala	6
/				" " " "	✓										Ala	Ala	Ala	7
/				" " " "	✓										Ala	Ala	Ala	8
/				" " " "	✓										Ala	Ala	Ala	9
		/		" " " "	✓										Miss	Miss	Miss	10
/				" " " "	✓										Don't Know Miss	Don't Know	Don't Know	11
/				" " " "	✓										Ala	Ala	Ala	12
/				" " " "	✓										Ala	Ala	Ala	13
/				" " " "	✓										Ala	Ala	Ala	14
		/		" " " "	✓								/	/	Ala	Ala	Ala	15
/				" " " "	✓										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	16
/				" " " "	✓										Don't Know Miss	Don't Know	Don't Know	17
	/			Surveyor											Ala	S.C.	S.C.	18
	/			Keeping house											Ala	S.C.	Ala	19
/				At home								/			Ala	Ala	Ala	20
/				" "								/			Ala	Ala	Ala	21
/				" "								/			Ala	Ala	Ala	22
/				"											Ala	Ala	Ala	23
/															Ala	Ala	Ala	24

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1850 United States Federal Census

Name:	Daniel McQuinn
Age:	4
Birth Year:	abt 1846
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Home in 1850:	Division 7, Greene, Mississippi
Gender:	Male
Family Number:	173

Household Members:

Name	Age
John McQuinn	35
Rena McQuinn	34
Bandal McQuinn	12
Effa McQuinn	10
Rachel McQuinn	7
Nancy McQuinn	6
Daniel McQuinn	4
Kenneth McQuinn	2
Wm Sampson	50

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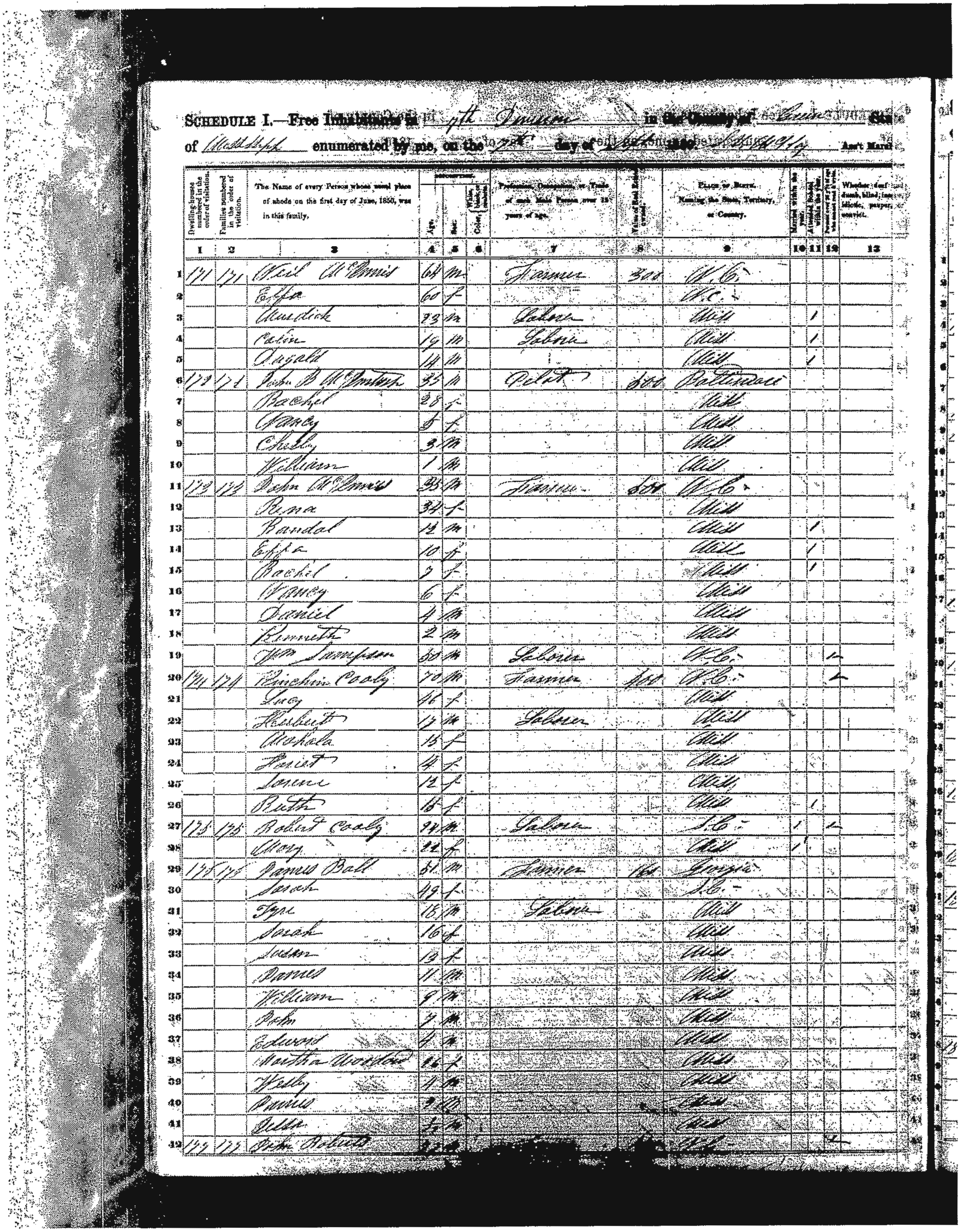

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in 9th Division in the County of [illegible] State of Missipp enumerated by me, on the 7th day of [illegible] 1850. [illegible] Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation. 1	Families numbered in the order of visitation. 2	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family. 3	Age. 4	Sex. 5	Color, (White, black, or mulatto.) 6	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age. 7	Value of Real Estate owned. 8	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country. 9	Married within the year. 10	Attended School within the year. 11	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write. 12	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict. 13
171	171	Neil McInnis	64	m		Farmer	300	N.C.				
		Effa	60	f				N.C.				
		Murdick	23	m		Laborer		Miss		1		
		Colin	19	m		Laborer		Miss		1		
		Dugald	14	m				Miss		1		
172	172	John B McIntosh	35	m		Pilot	500	Baltimore				
		Rachel	28	f				Miss				
		Nancy	5	f				Miss				
		Shelby	3	m				Miss				
		William	1	m				Miss				
173	173	John McInnis	35	m		Farmer	500	N.C.				
		Rena	34	f				Miss				
		Randal	12	m				Miss		1		
		Effa	10	f				Miss		1		
		Rachel	7	f				Miss		1		
		Nancy	6	f				Miss				
		Daniel	4	m				Miss				
		Kenneth	2	m				Miss				
		Wm Sampson	50	m		Laborer		N.C.			1	
174	174	Pinchin Cooly	70	m		Farmer	400	N.C.			1	
		Lucy	46	f				Miss				
		Herbert	17	m		Laborer		Miss				
		Mahala	15	f				Miss				
		Harriet	14	f				Miss				
		Louisa	12	f				Miss				
		Ruth	18	f				Miss		1		
175	175	Robert Cooly	24	m		Laborer		S.C.	1		1	
		Mary	22	f				Miss	1			
176	176	James Ball	51	m		Farmer	100	Georgia				
		Sarah	49	f				S.C.				
		Tyre	18	m		Laborer		Miss				
		Sarah	16	f				Miss				
		Susan	13	f				Miss				
		James	11	m				Miss				
		William	9	m				Miss				
		John	7	m				Miss				
		Edward	4	m				Miss				
		Martha Wooden	16	f				Miss				
		Wesley	4	m				Miss				
		James	2	m				Miss				
		Delia	½	m				Miss				
177	177	John Roberts	[illegible]	m				Miss			1	

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1860 United States Federal Census

Name: Neal Mcinnis
Age in 1860: 8
Birth Year: abt 1852
Birthplace: Mississippi
Home in 1860: Greene, Mississippi
Gender: Male
Post Office: Vernal

Household Members:

Name	Age
John Mcinnis	46
Rany Mcinnis	40
Wrandall Mcinnis	22
Effy Mcinnis	20
Nancy Mcinnis	17
Daniel Mcinnis	16
Kinneth Mcinnis	12
Hyllord Mcinnis	10
Neal Mcinnis	8
John Mcinnis	5

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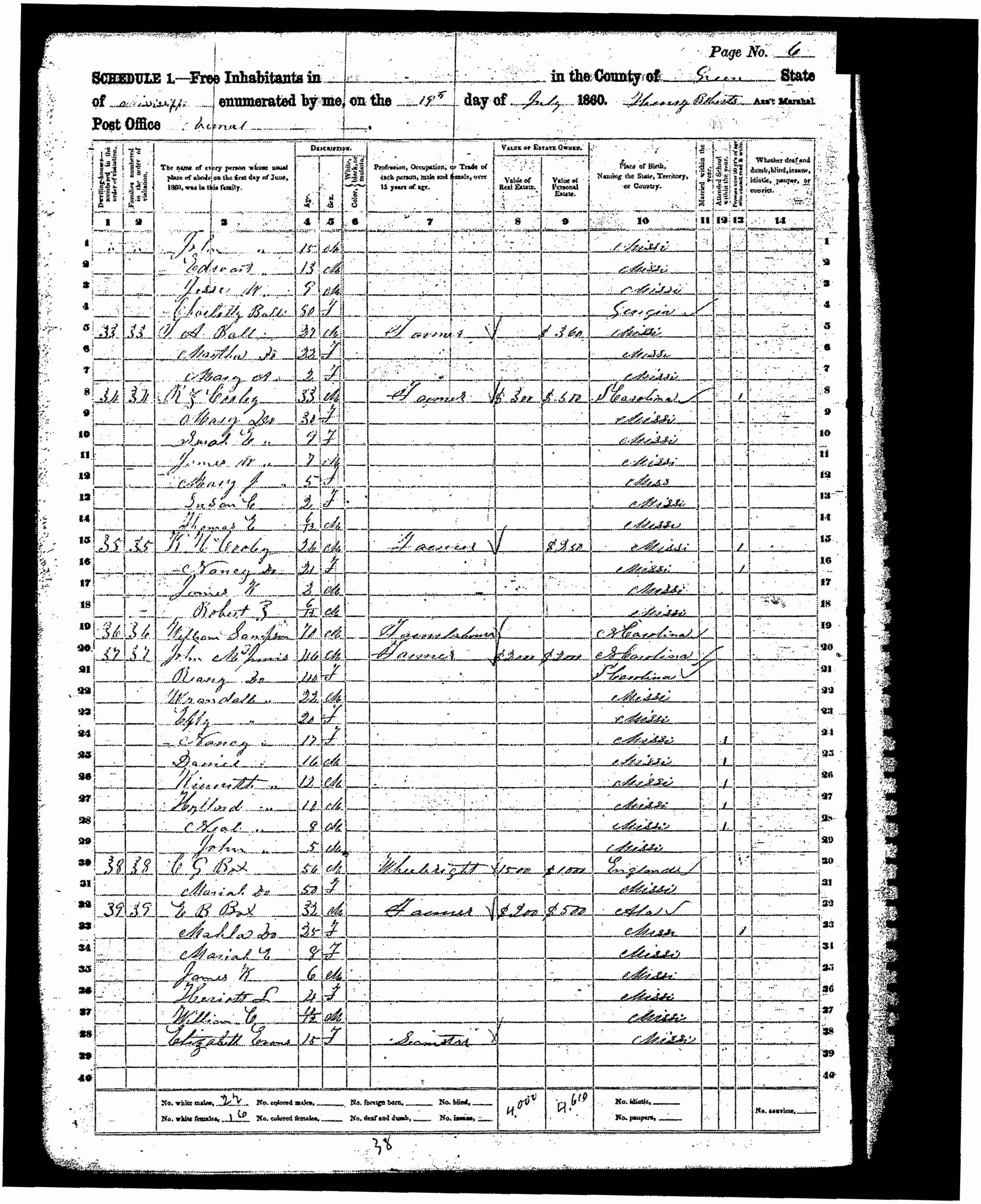

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in ______ **in the County of** Green **State of** Mississippi **enumerated by me, on the** 18th **day of** July **1860.** Henry Roberts **Ass't Marshal.**

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	Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
1			John	15	M					Missi					1
2			Edward	13	M					Missi					2
3			Jesse W	9	M					Missi					3
4			Charlotty Ball	50	F					Georgia					4
5	33	33	J A Ball	37	M		Farmer		$360	Missi					5
6			Martha Do	32	F					Missi					6
7			Mary A	2	F					Missi					7
8	34	34	R J Cooley	33	M		Farmer	$300	$510	S Carolina			1		8
9			Mary Do	31	F					Missi					9
10			Sarah E	9	F					Missi					10
11			James W	7	M					Missi					11
12			Mary J	5	F					Miss					12
13			Susan E	2	F					Missi					13
14			Thomas E	4/12	M					Missi					14
15	35	35	R W Cooley	26	M		Farmer		$350	Missi			1		15
16			Nancy Do	21	F					Missi			1		16
17			James K	3	M					Missi					17
18			Robert Z	6/12	M					Missi					18
19	36	36	William Sampson	70	M		Farm labourer			N Carolina					19
20	37	37	John McInnis	46	M		Farmer	$3000	$2000	N Carolina					20
21			Nancy Do	44	F					S Carolina					21
22			Wardell	22	M					Missi					22
23			Effy	20	F					Missi					23
24			Nancy	17	F					Missi		1			24
25			Daniel	16	M					Missi		1			25
26			Kenneth	12	M					Missi		1			26
27			Holland	11	M					Missi		1			27
28			Neal	8	M					Missi		1			28
29			John	5	M					Missi					29
30	38	38	C G Box	54	M		Wheelwright	$500	$1000	England					30
31			Mariah Do	50	F					Missi					31
32	39	39	E B Box	32	M		Farmer	$200	$500	Ala					32
33			Mahala Do	25	F					Missi			1		33
34			Mariah E	8	F					Missi					34
35			James K	6	M					Missi					35
36			Henriett L	4	F					Missi					36
37			William C	4/12	M					Missi					37
38			Elizabeth Evans	15	F		Seamstress			Missi					38
39															39
40															40
			No. white males, 22 No. white females, 16	No. colored males, ____ No. colored females, ____			No. foreign born, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. blind, ____ No. insane, ____	4,000	4,610	No. idiotic, ____ No. paupers, ____				No. convicts, ____	

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1870 United States Federal Census

Name:	Neal Mcinnis
Age in 1870:	18
Birth Year:	abt 1852
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Home in 1870:	Police District 5, Greene, Mississippi
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Post Office:	State Line

Household Members:

Name	Age
Jno Mcinnis	53
R Mcinnis	54
Hilla Mcinnis	20
Neal Mcinnis	18
Jno Mcinnis	15

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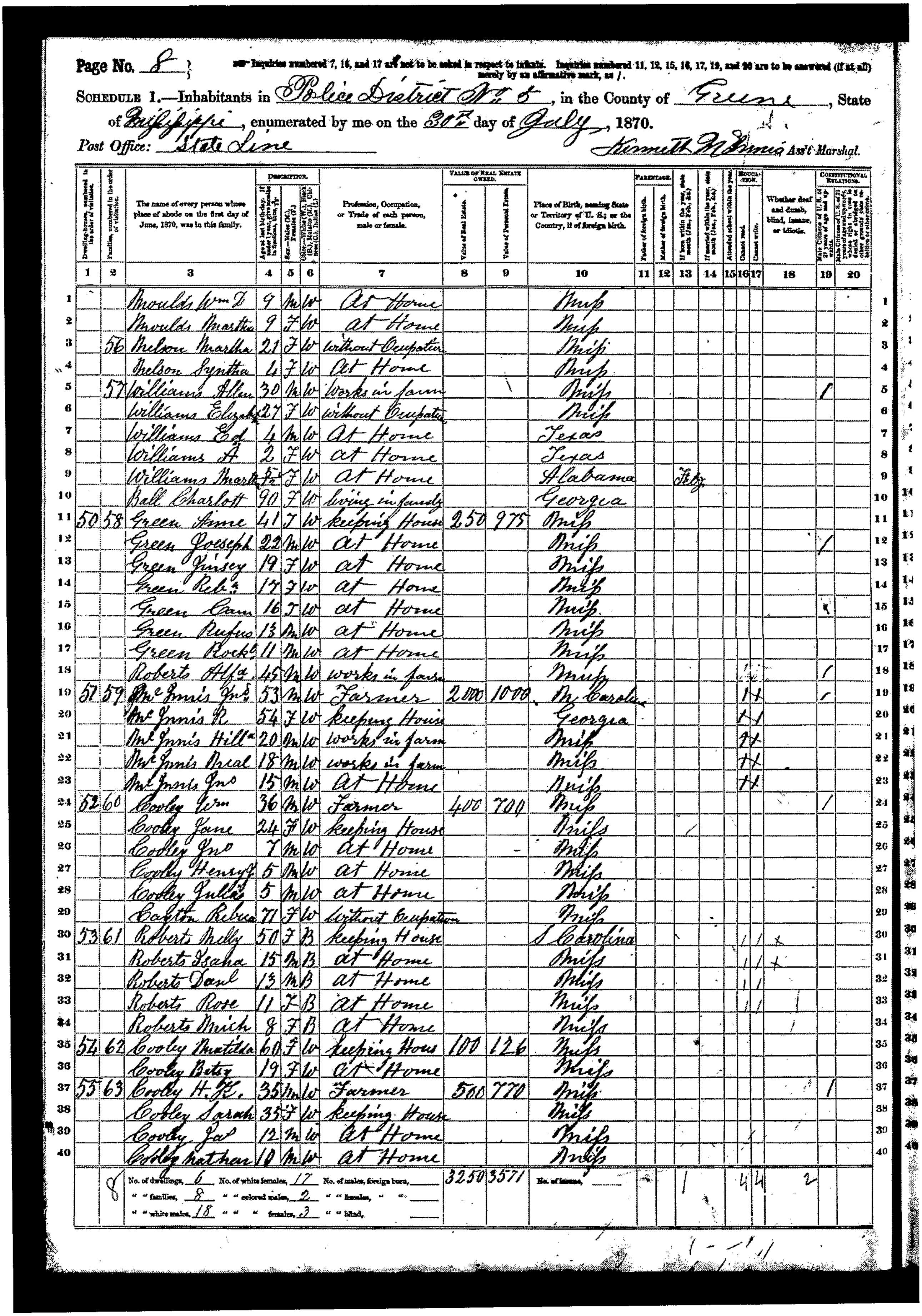

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Police District No 5, in the County of Greene, State of Mississippi, enumerated by me on the 30th day of July, 1870.

Post Office: State Line

Kenneth McInnis Ass't Marshal.

	Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description: Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Description: Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Description: Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Real Estate owned: Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Parentage: Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Education: Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1			Moulds Wm D	9	M	W	At Home			Miss										
2			Moulds Martha	9	F	W	at Home			Miss										
3		56	Melson Martha	21	F	W	without Occupation			Miss										
4			Melson Syntha	4	F	W	At Home			Miss										
5		57	Williams Allen	30	M	W	works in farm			Miss									/	
6			Williams Elizth	27	F	W	without Occupation			Miss										
7			Williams Ed	4	M	W	At Home			Texas										
8			Williams A	2	F	W	at Home			Texas										
9			Williams Martha	5/12	F	W	at Home			Alabama			Feby							
10			Ball Charlott	90	F	W	living in family			Georgia										
11	50	58	Green Anne	41	F	W	keeping House	250	975	Miss										
12			Green Joeseph	22	M	W	at Home			Miss									/	
13			Green Jinsey	19	F	W	at Home			Miss										
14			Green Reba	17	F	W	at Home			Miss										
15			Green Cam	16	F	W	at Home			Miss										
16			Green Rufus	13	M	W	at Home			Miss										
17			Green Rocka	11	M	W	at Home			Miss										
18			Roberts Alfd	45	M	W	works in farm			Miss									/	
19	51	59	McInnis Jno	53	M	W	Farmer	2000	1000	N Carolina						/	/		/	
20			McInnis R	54	F	W	keeping House			Georgia						/	/			
21			McInnis Hilla	20	M	W	works in farm			Miss						/	/			
22			McInnis Neal	18	M	W	works in farm			Miss						/	/			
23			McInnis Jno	15	M	W	At Home			Miss						/	/			
24	52	60	Cooly Wm	36	M	W	Farmer	400	700	Miss									/	
25			Cooley Jane	24	F	W	keeping House			Miss										
26			Cooley Jno	7	M	W	At Home			Miss										
27			Cooly Henry J	5	M	W	at Home			Miss										
28			Cooley Julius	5	M	W	at Home			Miss										
29			Cayton Rebecca	71	F	W	without Occupation			Miss										
30	53	61	Roberts Milly	50	F	B	keeping House			S Carolina						/	/	+		
31			Roberts Isaha	15	M	B	at Home			Miss						/	/	+		
32			Roberts Danl	13	M	B	at Home			Miss						/	/			
33			Roberts Rose	11	F	B	At Home			Miss						/	/			
34			Roberts Mich	8	F	B	At Home			Miss										
35	54	62	Cooley Matilda	60	F	W	keeping Hous	100	126	Miss										
36			Cooley Betsy	19	F	W	At Home			Miss										
37	55	63	Cooly H. K.	35	M	W	Farmer	500	770	Miss									/	
38			Cooley Sarah	35	F	W	keeping House			Miss										
39			Cooly Jas	12	M	W	At Home			Miss										
40			Cooley Nathan	10	M	W	at Home			Miss										
		8	No. of dwellings, 6 No. of white females, 17 No. of males, foreign born, ___ " " families, 8 " " colored males, 2 " " females, " " ___ " " white males, 18 " " " females, 3 " " blind, ___					3250	3571	No. of insane, ___			1			4	4	2		

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1880 United States Federal Census about Rhacel Mcinnis

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Name:	**Rhacel Mcinnis** **[*Rachel Mcinnis*]**
Age:	27
Birth Year:	abt 1853
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Home in 1880:	Mount Carmel, Covington, Mississippi
Race:	Mulatto
Gender:	Female
Relation to Head of House:	Wife
Marital Status:	Married
Spouse's Name:	Nelson Mcinnis
Father's Birthplace:	Mississippi
Mother's Birthplace:	Mississippi
Neighbors:	View others on page
Occupation:	Housekeeping
Cannot read/write:	View image
Blind:	
Deaf and Dumb:	
Otherwise disabled:	
Idiotic or insane:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Nelson Mcinnis	29
Rhacel Mcinnis	27
Nath. Mcinnis	7
Carolin Mcinnis	5
Shoat Mcinnis	3
Franky Mcinnis	1

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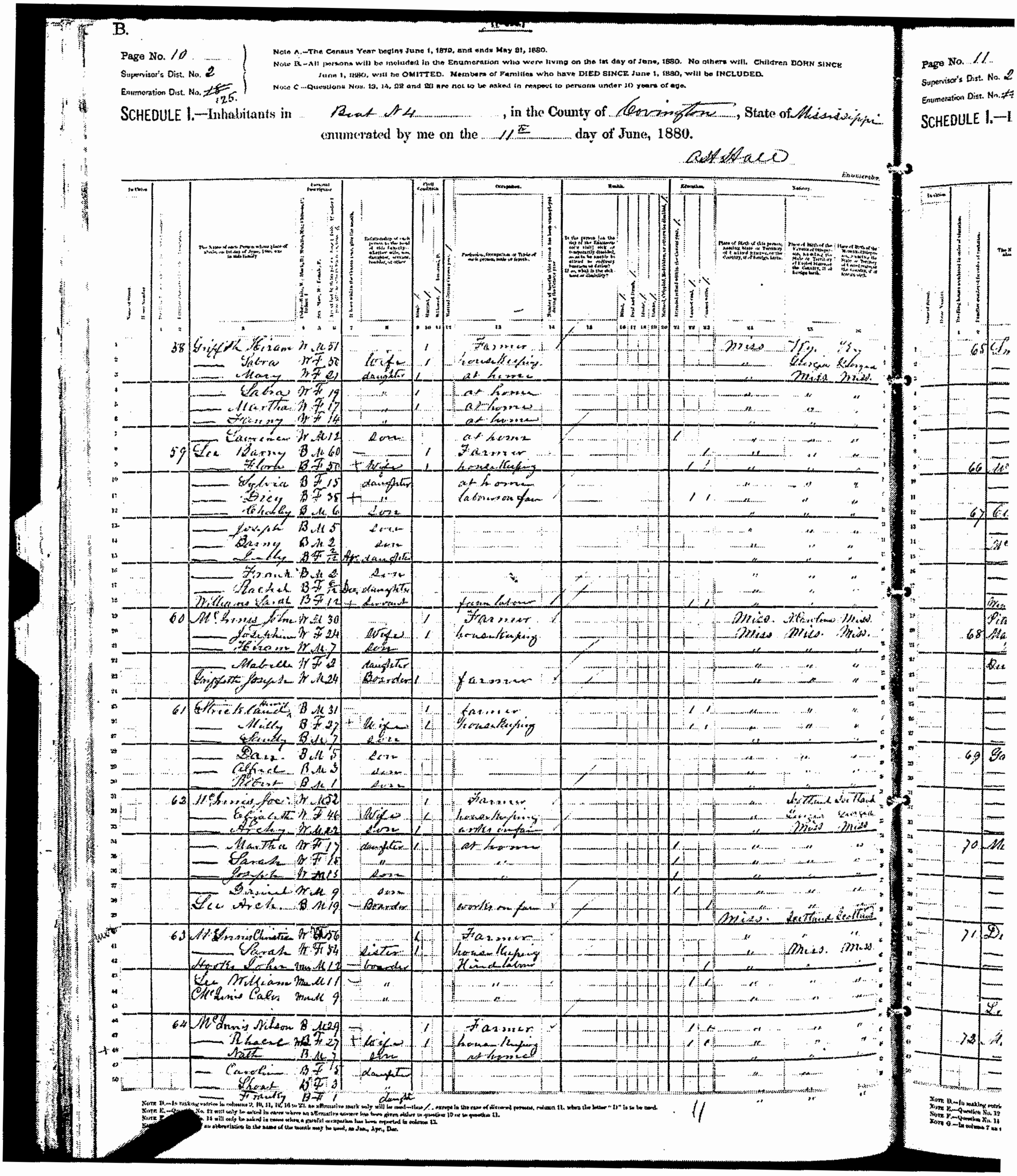

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Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Beat N 4, in the County of Covington, State of Mississippi, enumerated by me on the 11th day of June, 1880.

R H Hall
Enumerator.

1	58	Griffith Hiram	W	M	51			1	Farmer	Miss	Ky.	Ky
2		— Sabra	W	F	50		Wife	1	housekeeping	"	Georgia	Georgia
3		— Mary	W	F	21		daughter	1	at home	"	Miss	Miss.
4		— Sabra	W	F	19		"	1	at home	"	"	"
5		— Martha	W	F	17		"	1	at home	"	"	"
6		— Fanny	W	F	14		"		at home	"	"	"
7		— Lawrence	W	M	12		son		at home	"	"	"
8	59	Lee Barny	B	M	60		—	1	Farmer	"	"	"
9		— Flora	B	F	50	+	Wife	1	housekeeping	"	"	"
10		— Sylvia	B	F	15		daughter		at home	"	"	"
11		— Dicy	B	F	35	+	"		laborer on farm	"	"	"
12		— Chalky	B	M	6		son			"	"	"
13		— Joseph	B	M	5		son			"	"	"
14		— Barny	B	M	2		son			"	"	"
15		— Lolly	B	F	2/12	Apr.	daughter			"	"	"
16		— Frank	B	M	2		son			"	"	"
17		— Rachel	B	F	6/12	Dec.	daughter			"	"	"
18		Williams Sarah	B	F	12	+	Servant		farm labour	"	"	"
19	60	McInnis John	W	M	30			1	Farmer	Miss.	N. Carolina	Miss.
20		— Josephine	W	F	24		Wife	1	housekeeping	Miss	Miss.	Miss.
21		— Hiram	W	M	7		son			"	"	"
22		— Mabelle	W	F	2		daughter			"	"	"
23		Griffith Joseph	W	M	24		Boarder	1	farmer	"	"	"
24												
25	61	Strickland Henry	B	M	31			1	farmer	"	"	"
26		— Milly	B	F	27	+	Wife	1	housekeeping	"	"	"
27		— Shelly	B	M	7		son			"	"	"
28		— Dan	B	M	5		son			"	"	"
29		— Alfred	B	M	3		son			"	"	"
30		— Robert	B	M	1		son			"	"	"
31	62	McInnis Joe	W	M	52			1	Farmer	"	Scotland	Scotland
32		— Elizabeth	W	F	46		Wife	1	housekeeping	"	Georgia	Georgia
33		— Archy	W	M	22		son	1	works on farm	"	Miss	Miss
34		— Martha	W	F	17		daughter	1	at home	"	"	"
35		— Sarah	W	F	15		"		"	"	"	"
36		— Joseph	W	M	13		son		"	"	"	"
37		— Daniel	W	M	9		son			"	"	"
38		Lee Arch	B	M	19		— Boarder		works on farm	"	"	"
39										Miss.	Scotland	Scotland
40	63	McInnis Christian	W	F	56			1	Farmer	"	"	"
41		— Sarah	W	F	54		sister	1	housekeeping	"	Miss.	Miss
42		Hooks John	Mu	M	12		— boarder		Hand labor	"	"	"
43		Lee William	Mu	M	11		— "		"	"	"	"
44		McInnis Calvin	Mu	M	9		"		"	"	"	"
45												
46	64	McInnis Nelson	B	M	29		—	1	Farmer	"	"	"
47		— Rhacel	Mu	F	27	+	Wife	1	housekeeping	"	"	"
48		— Nath	B	M	7		son		at home	"	"	"
49		— Caroline	B	F	5		daughter			"	"	"
50		— Sheat	B	F	3		"			"	"	"
		— Franky	B	F	1		daughter			"	"	"

Note D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 21, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.
Note E.—[illegible] No. 12 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to question 11.
Note F.—[illegible] 14 will only be asked in cases when a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
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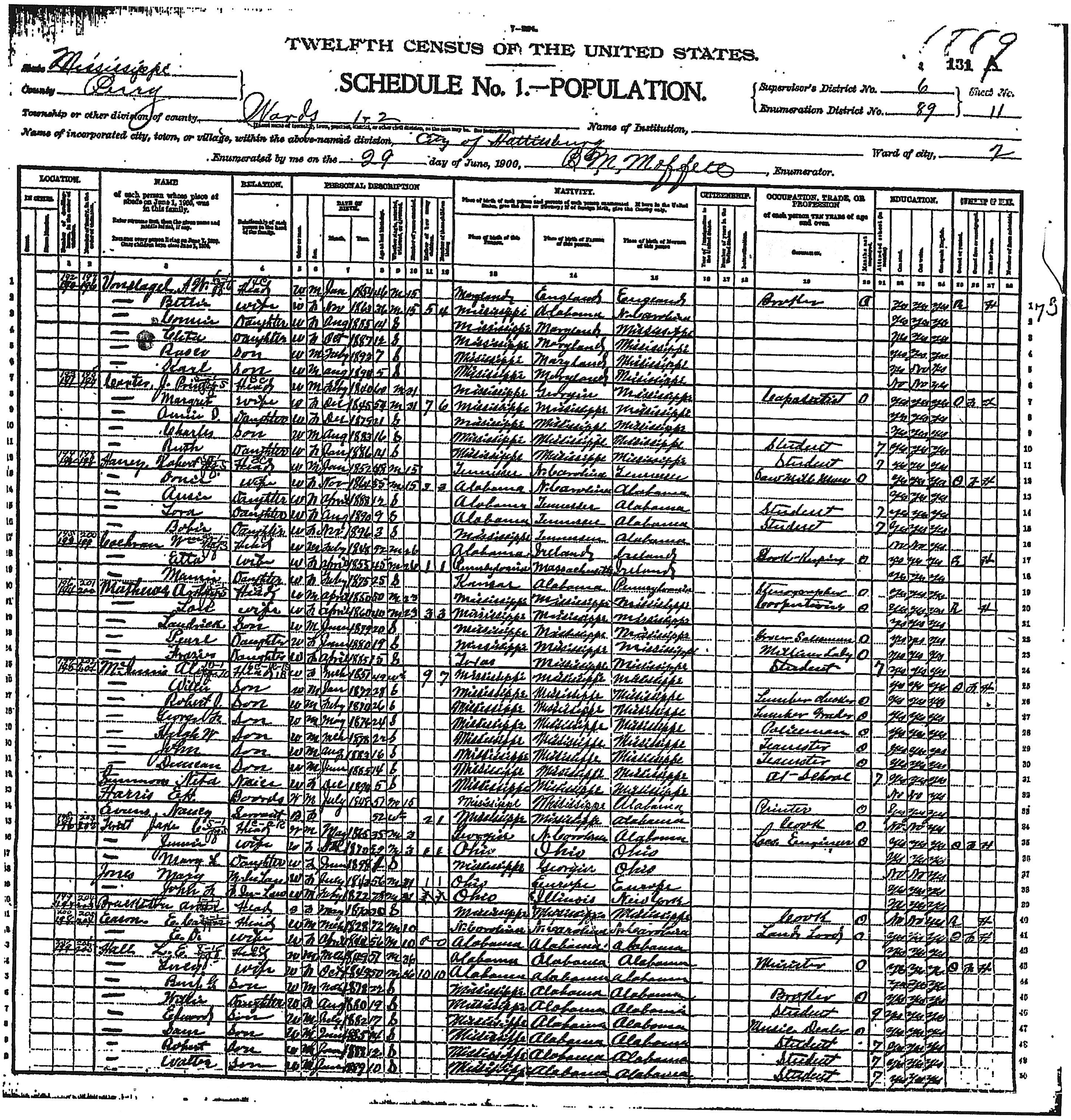

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State Mississippi

County Perry

Township or other division of county Wards 1-2

Name of Institution,

Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division, City of Hattiesburg

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Ward of city, 2

Enumerated by me on the 29 day of June, 1900, B. M. Moffett, Enumerator.

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LOCATION		NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION									NATIVITY			CITIZENSHIP			OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION		EDUCATION				OWNERSHIP OF HOME			
						Month	Year						Place of birth of this Person.	Place of birth of Father of this person.	Place of birth of Mother of this person.													
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
192 190	197 196	Vonslagel A. W.	Head	W	M	Jan	1854	46	M	15			Maryland	England	England				Broker	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
		— Bettie	Wife	W	F	Nov	1863	36	M	15	5	4	Mississippi	Alabama	N. Carolina							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Connie	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1885	14	S				Mississippi	Maryland	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Cleta	Daughter	W	F	Oct	1887	12	S				Mississippi	Maryland	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Roser	Son	W	M	July	1893	7	S				Mississippi	Maryland	Mississippi							Yes	No	Yes				
		— Karl	Son	W	M	Aug	1895	5	S				Mississippi	Maryland	Mississippi							No	No	Yes				
193 191	198 197	Carter, J. Prince	Head	W	M	Feby	1840	60	M	31			Mississippi	Georgia	Mississippi				Incapacitated	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	
		— Margret	Wife	W	F	Dec	1845	54	M	31	7	6	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Annie D.	Daughter	W	F	Dec	1879	21	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Charles	Son	W	M	Aug	1883	16	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Student		7	Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Ruth	Daughter	W	F	Jan	1886	14	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Student		7	Yes	Yes	Yes				
194 192	199 198	Harvey, Robert	Head	W	M	Jan	1852	48	M	15			Tennessee	N. Carolina	Tennessee				Saw Mill Owner	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	
		— Ione	Wife	W	F	Nov	1864	35	M	15	3	3	Alabama	N. Carolina	Alabama							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Annie	Daughter	W	F	April	1888	12	S				Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama				Student		7	Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Lora	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1890	9	S				Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama				Student		7	Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Bobie	Daughter	W	F	Nov	1896	3	S				Mississippi	Tennessee	Alabama							No	No	Yes				
195 193	200 199	Cochran Wm	Head	W	M	July	1848	52	M	26			Alabama	Ireland	Ireland				Book-Keeping	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
		— Etta	Wife	W	F	April	1855	45	M	26	1	1	Pennsylvania	Massachusetts	Ireland							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Mamie	Daughter	W	F	Feby	1875	25	S				Kansas	Alabama	Pennsylvania				Stenographer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
196 194	201 200	Mathews A. J.	Head	W	M	April	1850	50	M	23			Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Carpentering	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H	
		— Lola	Wife	W	F	April	1860	40	M	23	3	3	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Laudrick	Son	W	M	June	1879	20	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Grocer Salesman	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Pearl	Daughter	W	F	June	1880	19	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Milliner Lady	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Frazier	Daughter	W	F	April	1885	15	S				Texas	Mississippi	Mississippi				Student		7	Yes	Yes	Yes				
197 195	202 201	McInnis Ala	Head	W	F	Mch	1851	49	Wd		9	7	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	
		— Willie	Son	W	M	Jan	1872	28	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Lumber dealer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Robert J.	Son	W	M	Feby	1874	26	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Lumber Grader	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— George R.	Son	W	M	May	1876	24	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Policeman	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Hugh W.	Son	W	M	Mch	1878	22	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Teamster	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— John	Son	W	M	Aug	1883	16	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Teamster	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Duncan	Son	W	M	June	1885	14	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				At School		7	Yes	Yes	Yes				
		Simmons Nita	Niece	W	F	Dec	1894	5	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi							No	No	Yes				
		Harris E. H.	Boarder	W	M	July	1848	51	M	15			Mississippi	Mississippi	Alabama				Printer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
		Evans, Nancy	Servant	B	F			52	Wd		2	1	Mississippi	Mississippi	Alabama				Cook	0		No	No	Yes				
198 196	203 202	Trott Jake C.	Head	W	M	May	1865	35	M	3			Georgia	N. Carolina	Alabama				Loco. Engineer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	
		— Jennie	Wife	W	F	Feb	1870	29	M	3	1	1	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Mary L.	Daughter	W	F	June	1898	1	S				Mississippi	Georgia	Ohio							No	No	Yes				
		Jones Mary	Mother-in-Law	W	F	July	1843	56	M	31	1	1	Ohio	Europe	Europe							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— John H.	F. In-Law	W	M	Feby	1822	78	M	31			Ohio	Illinois	New York							No	Yes	Yes				
199 197	204 203	Brassfield Anna	Head	B	F	May	1870	30	S				Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi				Cook	0		No	No	Yes	R		H	
200 198	205 204	Eason E. Coll	Head	W	M	Mch	1828	72	M	10			N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina				Land Lord	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	
		— E. D.	Wife	W	F	Apr	1844	56	M	10	8	0	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama							Yes	Yes	Yes				
201 199	206 205	Hall L. E.	Head	W	M	May	1849	51	M	26			Alabama	Alabama	Alabama				Minister	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	O	F	H	
		— Lucy	Wife	W	F	Oct	1849	50	M	26	10	10	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama							Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Benj G.	Son	W	M	May	1878	22	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama				Broker	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Willie	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1880	19	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama				Student		9	Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Edward	Son	W	M	July	1882	17	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama				Music Dealer	0		Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Sam	Son	W	M	June	1885	14	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama				Student		7	Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Robert	Son	W	M	Jany	1888	12	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama				Student		7	Yes	Yes	Yes				
		— Walter	Son	W	M	June	1889	10	S				Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama				Student		7	Yes	Yes	Yes				

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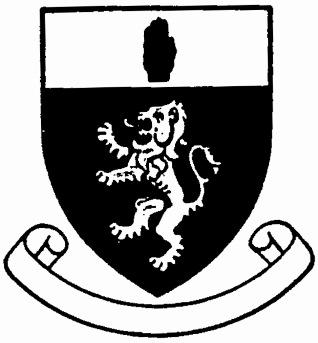

MACGENIS

MACGENIS

Vert a lion rampant or, on a chief argent a dexter hand erect couped at the wrist gules.

MacGENIS, Guinness, Magennis.

The modern spelling of this name is usually MacGuinness or MacGenis but in the historical records in English they are called as a rule Magennis, a form still to be found in some places to-day. In Irish the name is MagAonghusa, i.e. son of Angus. They are descended from Saran, chief of Dal Araidhe in St. Patrick's time and thence to Eochaidh Cobha of Iveagh. From the twelfth century the Magennises were the principal territorial lords of Iveagh, Co. Down. Like the chiefs of many of the great Irish septs Magennis took advantage of the English policy of " surrender and regrant " early in the seventeenth century; earlier they were often at loggerheads with the ecclesiastical authorities and they showed a tendency to accept the tenets of the Reformation: conforming bishops include two Magennises—one of the diocese of Down, the other of Dromore. However, by 1598 the Magennis chief of the time, whose father was officially regarded as " the civillest of all the Irish in these parts," had joined Tyrone (who was his brother-in-law) and thus " returned to the rudeness of the country." A generation later their loyalty to Ireland and the ancient faith was undoubted. The Franciscan Bishop of Down and Connor, Hugo Magennis (d. 1640), was closely related to Viscount Iveagh and many of the Gaelic nobility of Ulster. They were consistently on the Irish side during the resistance to English aggression in that century and after the disasters following the battle of the Boyne they were finally dispossessed of their wide patrimony in Co. Down, much of which had been planted with English (not Scottish) settlers after the Cromwellian war. Many of them took service as Wild Geese. The best known of these was Brian Magennis, second Viscount Iveagh, who was colonel of Iveagh's Regiment in the Austrian Imperial Army and was killed in action in 1703. His brother Roger Magennis, third Viscount (d. 1709) served both France and Spain with distinction. The present Lord Iveagh (of the second creation), head of the largest brewery concern in the world—Guinness of Dublin—though not a direct descendant of the lords of Iveagh mentioned above, belongs to a cognate family of Co. Down. This family spent very large sums on improvement of housing and social conditions in the city of Dublin as well as on the upkeep of St. Patrick's Cathedral and its surroundings.

General John R. MacGuinness (b. 1840), the American soldier, was born in Dublin.

Arms illustrated on Plate XIII.

Res: Edward MacLysaght
Irish Families
Their Names, Arms & Origins

However, people remained ignorant of this truth due to failure to use their senses and understand correctly. This truth is a unifying rational principle called the *logos.* Heraclitus asserted that everything in the world constantly changes and moves, a condition he called *strife* (flux). He believed that this unending motion ties together all opposing forces—such as hot and cold—in a delicate balance or state of tension. This underlying unity has come to be known as the unity of opposites.

Heraclitus thought that the unity and strife that make up the universe also govern human life. This unity appears most obviously in the tension between life and death and waking and sleeping. Heraclitus asserted that the world is a fire, which is a living symbol of the constant strife in the ordered world. The soul is fiery.

Heraclitus lived in Ephesus, a city in Asia Minor (now Turkey). He wrote one book from which about 130 fragments have survived. In ancient times he was known as the *Obscure* because of the difficulty of his thought. See Pre-Socratic philosophy. Carl A. Huffman

Herald. In ancient times, direct communication between a ruler and the people was often impossible. The rulers used special officials, called *heralds,* to deliver messages and orders, and to announce decisions and events. In the Middle Ages, heralds became personal agents for the king and enjoyed great honor. It was a crime to interfere with their work or to harm them.

Medieval heralds became authorities on *coats of arms,* the emblems and designs used on the shields and clothing of nobles in battle. They supervised the selection of new designs to prevent duplication and to make sure that people did not claim ancestry to which they were not entitled. Joel T. Rosenthal

See also Heraldry.

Heraldry is the study of a system of symbols used to represent individuals, families, countries, and such institutions as churches and universities. The basic heraldic symbol is an emblem called a *coat of arms,* often known simply as *arms.* Coats of arms were originally used on the shields of knights.

Heraldry is related to similar systems of symbolism, such as seals and flags. It also is connected with *genealogy,* the study of family history.

The development of heraldry

Beginnings. The first coats of arms appeared during the early 1100's. They were used by Christian knights from western Europe who fought in a series of military campaigns called the *Crusades.* The Europeans wanted to regain control of Palestine from the Muslims. The knights wore heavy metal armor during battle, and helmets covered their faces. They displayed coats of arms on their shields and flags so their followers could recognize them on the battlefield.

Heraldry also served as a means of identification in civilian life. European societies were governed by a political and military system known as *feudalism.* Under feudalism, landowning nobles gave other nobles possession but not ownership of land in exchange for their military and other services. The upper classes consisted of royalty, nobility, and clergy. Members of these classes identified their possessions and official documents by marking them with their coats of arms. The common people did not have coats of arms.

Expansion. By the 1200's, heraldry had become firmly established as a system of identification. Upper-class families passed their coats of arms down from one generation to the next. By custom, and eventually by heraldic law, no two families could use the same coat of arms. The many heraldic designs, plus the possible confusion among them, led to the development of a group of men who regulated such matters. This class consisted of official messengers called *heralds.*

At first, the heralds carried messages between princes and armies, announced and directed tournaments, and conducted certain ceremonies. The heralds had to know one knight from another to perform their duties, and heraldic symbols provided the necessary identification.

The duties of the heralds increased as heraldry expanded to include more and more families. For example, the heralds became responsible for keeping track of families and their coats of arms. In addition, heralds made books called *armorials,* in which they recorded the designs of coats of arms. They also developed a special language known as *blazonry* for describing the arms. In blazonry, the *dexter side* of a shield is the right side from the wearer's viewpoint, and the *sinister side* is the left side.

The colors and the representations of metals or furs used on a coat of arms are called *tinctures.* They include *argent* (silver or white), *azure* (blue), *gules* (red), *or* (gold), and *sable* (black).

After feudalism. During the 1200's and 1300's, feudalism began to decline in most European nations. At about the same time, armies developed new methods of warfare that did not require the use of coats of arms. However, heraldic symbols remained important in tournaments and in some ceremonies. The emblems served as decorations at such events and showed the importance of those who used them.

Heraldry today. Most nations have abolished heraldry and other social privileges that once belonged to the upper classes. However, some people in such countries as Great Britain and South Africa still use heraldic symbols to show their ancestry. In England, the College of Arms, also known as the Heralds' College, decides who has the right to use a coat of arms. The college, established in 1484 by King Richard III, also chooses the elements that must appear on the emblem.

The governments of many nations, states, provinces, cities, and towns have coats of arms. The use of the emblems by governments is called *civil heraldry.* Some international organizations also have coats of arms.

In the United States, anyone may create and use a coat of arms. Such a self-created emblem is called *arms of assumption.* Many coats of arms for common family names are sold in the United States and Canada, but few are authentic.

Elements of a coat of arms

By the late 1400's, heralds had established certain rules that affected the design of a coat of arms. These rules later came to be known as the *laws of heraldry.* The rules discussed in this article are those of England.

The basic element of any coat of arms is the *shield,* also known as the *escutcheon.* A coat of arms, sometimes called a *heraldic achievement,* may include certain

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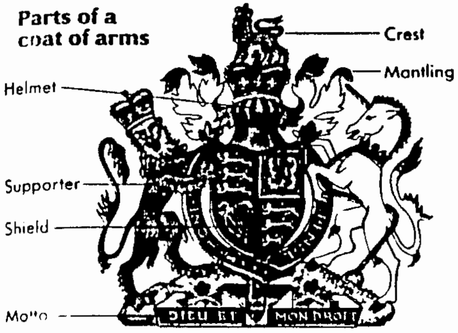
Parts of a coat of arms


Crest
Mantling
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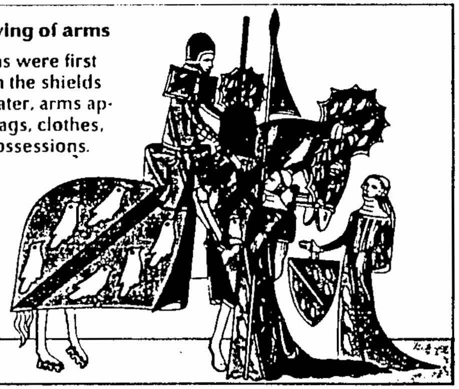
The displaying of arms

Coats of arms were first displayed on the shields of knights. Later, arms appeared on flags, clothes, and other possessions.



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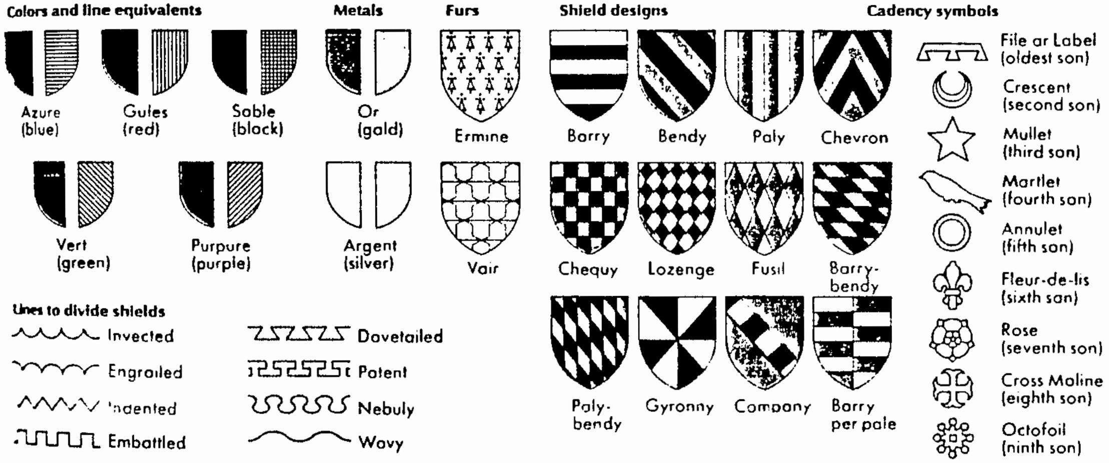
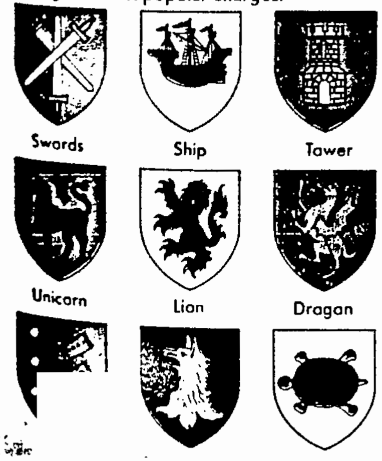
Symbols used on a coat of arms

Coats of arms were developed during the 1100's as a way to help a knight's followers recognize him on the battlefield. The colors, designs, lines, and *cadency* (status) symbols shown below became standard and were used in different combinations according to specific rules.


Colors and line equivalents
Metals
Furs
Shield designs
Cadency symbols
Azure (blue)
Gules (red)
Sable (black)
Or (gold)
Ermine
Barry
Bendy
Paly
Chevron
Vert (green)
Purpure (purple)
Argent (silver)
Vair
Chequy
Lozenge
Fusil
Barry-bendy
Poly-bendy
Gyronny
Company
Barry per pale
Lines to divide shields
Invected
Engrailed
Indented
Embattled
Dovetailed
Potent
Nebuly
Wavy
File or Label (oldest son)
Crescent (second son)
Mullet (third son)
Martlet (fourth son)
Annulet (fifth son)
Fleur-de-lis (sixth son)
Rose (seventh son)
Cross Moline (eighth son)
Octofoil (ninth son)

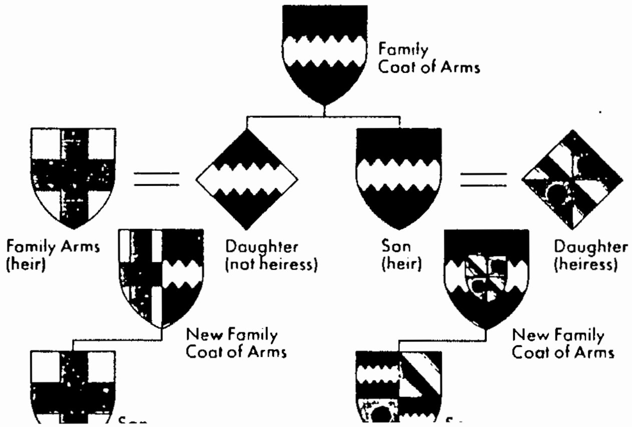
Kinds of charges

A charge is a symbol of an object or figure that appears on a shield. Animals are among the most popular charges.


Swords
Ship
Tower
Unicorn
Lion
Dragon

Patterns of family relationships

Two or more arms were sometimes combined on one shield in order to show family relationships. The earliest methods of *marshaling,* as this procedure is called, are shown below. The arms of two families are placed side by side or one within the other.


Family Coat of Arms
Family Arms (heir)
Daughter (not heiress)
Son (heir)
Daughter (heiress)
New Family Coat of Arms
New Family Coat of Arms

accessories to the shield. For example, there may be a helmet above the shield and, on top of that, a crest. A cape, known as a *mantling,* may be attached to the helmet or draped around the shield. Many coats of arms have an accessory called a *supporter* on each side of the shield. Most supporters are animals or human beings.

Most coats of arms include an object or figure called a *charge* on the shield. Animals and plants are the most common charges, but they may not look as they do in nature. For example, a lion may be shown *couped* (with the tips of its head or limbs cut off). Gods, people, monsters, and certain lifeless objects are also used as charges. The shield and all accessories stand on a base, known as the *compartment,* or above a motto, which is called the *device.*

A family's coat of arms may indicate the *cadency* (status) of individual members or of different branches of the family. Symbols called *marks of cadency* designate these family relationships. For example, each son in a family uses a different, personal symbol to show his order of birth. Whitney Smith

See also **Cartouche; Chevron; Herald.**

Ref: World Book Encycl.

arms, coat of, also called SHIELD OF ARMS, heraldic device dating back to 12th-century Europe, used primarily to establish identity in battle but evolving to denote family descent, adoption, alliance, property ownership, or profession—the oldest extant document being a copy of a roll of arms of the king of England from about 1240. The coat of arms consists of a shield, or escutcheon, and surface, or field. It is divided into nine parts (called points) in order to properly position bearings. It is further divided into chief and base, or top and bottom, and it is often ornamented with helmet, mantling, wreath, crest, badge, motto, supporters, crown, or coronet. The left, or sinister, side is to the observer's right; the right, or dexter, side to the left; and the entire display is designated the achievement. At first simply assumed, the coat of arms was later given under royal grant, the College of Arms being established in London in 1484 by England's King Richard III.

Originally the coat of arms was a cloth tunic worn over, or occasionally to conceal, armour; or, in place of armour, it was padded and worn for protection but marked with the shield's identical emblem to aid identification. Just as shields themselves were artistically embellished to record personal or family themes or history, so too were they chosen as emblems for organizations far removed from war—*e.g.*, schools, universities, guilds, churches, fraternal societies, and even modern corporations—to reflect their mottoes or histories. Closely related to the science of heraldry and the study of genealogy, coat-of-arms design reflects historical tradition, relying on established patterns, positioning, symbols, and colours, often called tinctures: gold (or), white or silver (argent), blue (azure), green (vert), red (gules), purple, and black (sable).

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COAT OF ARMS, a heraldic insignia that was originally embroidered on the tabard, a short coat worn by knights over their armor. Coats of arms originated in the 12th century; their devices usually symbolized the name or status of the bearer or his achievement or aspiration. Coats of arms were useful as a means of identifying visored knights, although they were not originally developed for that purpose. Coats of arms came to distinguish families as well as individuals, and the terms used to describe their designs gave rise to the language that is used in the science of heraldry.

Modern nations have adopted coats of arms. In monarchical countries these are often adaptations of the heraldic insignia of dynasties. The coats of arms of other countries, such as the United States, and of the individual states are arbitrarily adopted emblems without true heraldic significance. Some cities have adopted coats of arms, which may represent their leading industries. See also HERALDRY.

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HERALDRY

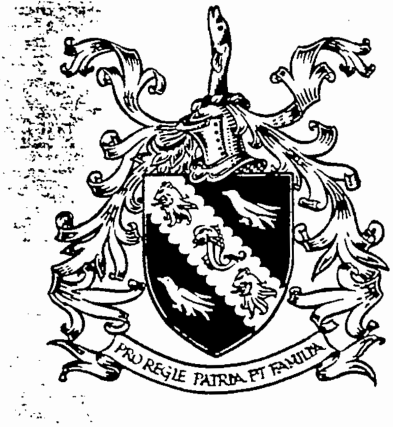
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Fig. 1 Achievement of a commoner

1. Sable, on a bend invected between two martlets, Or, a dolphin embowed azure between as many lion's heads erazed gules. Ensigned with a helmet befitting his degree, mantled of his liveries, whereon is set for crest, upon a wreath of the colors, a demi-conger eel erect Or. On an escroll beneath the shield, his motto. *Franklyn.*

2. Per chevron argent and vert; in chief two bluebottles proper and in base a fountain. Ensigned with a baron's coronet and, issuant thereof, a peer's helmet, mantled of his liveries, whereon is set for crest, upon a wreath of the colors, in front of two torches in saltire Or, inflamed gules, a teazle, stalked and leaved proper. For supporters, on each side a buzzard proper. On an escroll beneath the shield, his motto. *Lord Chorley.*

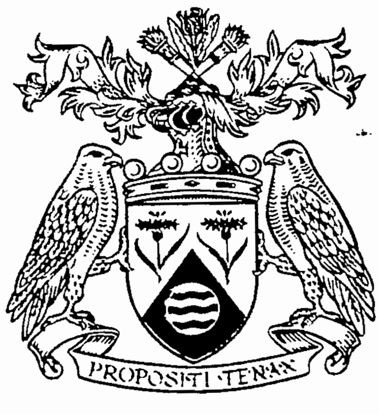

Fig. 2 Achievement of a peer

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HERALDRY, her'əl-drē, is a hereditary system of identification using visual symbols according to certain conventions. The term is commonly accepted as pertaining to the devising, granting, and use of coats of arms, or armorial bearings. Strictly speaking, the term has a wider significance, covering all the functions of a herald, or officer concerned with arms, genealogy, ceremonies, and precedence.

Although symbols have been used since the earliest times to identify individuals, families, clans, or military and political units, heraldry as a constant, complex, and conventionalized system of devices handed down within families was a development of the military aristocracy of medieval Europe. It was soon adopted by civilian individuals and by corporate bodies such as town governments, universities, and the church, and eventually by regiments and national states. The use of heraldic devices has traditionally been regulated by official bodies of heralds, such as the English College of Arms. A specialized language, called blazon, evolved to describe them. Long after heraldry lost its military purpose, it continued to indicate social status.

DEVELOPMENT AND REGULATION

Development—*Martial Heraldry*. Heraldry emerged in western Europe in the 12th century to meet the necessity for military identification. At that time, when mail (armor of chain) was gradually being superseded by plate armor, the conical, face-revealing Norman helmet was being covered by an additional large, closed helmet, which made the warrior unrecognizable to his followers. In order to prevent confusion, feudal leaders painted their shields with original, simple, instantly visible, easily memorized shapes in highly contrasting colors. Duplication was to be avoided, because the sole purpose of painting the shield was to establish the bearer's identity. There was bound to be a certain amount of overlapping, but adjustments were ultimately made.

The warrior also displayed his armorial device upon a flag attached to his lance and on the front and back of his surcoat, a garment worn over his armor to protect it from the weather. His charger also wore the device on the housing, caparison, or ornamental covering for its armor. The display upon the surcoat gave rise to the expression "coat of arms," but "shield of arms" is also used.

When gunpowder was introduced in the early 14th century, the armor and shield were gradually abandoned. This marked the end of martial heraldry and the beginning of the era of "paper heraldry." The shield shape, however, was retained as a ground for the heraldic device.

***Paper Heraldry*.** The ability to identify a man by his armorial display was common not only to soldiers but to all classes of the population. Consequently, the use of armorial bearings was extended to nonmilitary purposes. For example, because the average man, though unable to read a signature, could recognize an armorial device, barons began to engrave their arms on seals used to stamp letters and other documents.

Arms, however, were not only a means of identification but also, because of their association with the landholding military aristocracy (which included great barons and simple knights), an indication of superior social status. Thus, other persons in authority, such as prelates, who were not necessarily barons and usually not soldiers, began to acquire coats of arms for both convenience and prestige. Arms were also assumed by such nonmilitary, non-noble persons as rich patrician burghers in Italy; the bourgeoisie in France; landowning peasants in Switzerland, Austria, and Germany; and, in the 16th and 17th centuries, well-to-do merchants in England. Both on the Continent and in the British Isles, certain corporate bodies, such as chartered, property-holding municipal corporations and trade and craft associations, displayed arms.

In every country arms bearers of noble, military origin considered arms the insignia of their

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class and jealously guarded them as such. Usage differed, however, as to whether the possession of arms by persons of non-noble, nonmilitary origin entitled them to be considered nobility. On the Continent, where the status of nobility brought great privilege, it was accorded only to those whose arms were officially recorded and recognized by the heraldic authorities. In some countries only the arms of descendants of the feudal nobility were recorded, those of peasants and burghers being private and unrecorded and considered inferior. In other countries peasant and burgher arms were also recorded but not necessarily considered signs of nobility.

In England the description "armiger" (arms bearer) was held to be a minor title of honor, similar to "Esquire," and all who were armigerous were permitted the status of nobility. In the 13th and 14th centuries, gentle birth was emphasized irrespective of wealth, and rich merchants were prohibited from acquiring arms, though penurious knights could display them.

In the industrial democracies of the 20th century, heraldry no longer has the legal or social significance of former times. In republics where there is no official nobility, heraldry is chiefly of private, antiquarian interest. In monarchies it may be officially recognized, but the bearing of arms carries no special privileges. In England since World War I the possession of a coat of arms no longer indicates rank, and any honest, loyal citizen who petitions for arms may be granted them. Those extreme opponents of heraldry who declare that it is undemocratic fail to recognize its identification value.

Heraldic Authorities—*Growth of Heraldic Authorities.* In the Middle Ages, when power was divided among the feudal nobility, each lord assumed his own coat of arms. Many lords retained in their service heralds, learned men who organized and attended tournaments, at which they announced their master's challenge and proclaimed his titles and his fame in feats of arms. They also recorded the points scored and made registers (rolls of arms) of the armorial bearings of all who took part. The other duties of a herald included recording the pedigree of his lord's family and studying those of other families.

With the rise of centrally governed nation-states, the king gradually preempted the right to grant arms. The lords gave up their private heralds and consulted at need those of the royal household. These royal heralds eventually became national armorial authorities, generally under royal patronage, responsible for recording and usually for controlling the use of arms.

The College of Arms. The heralds of the English king were incorporated as the College of Arms by royal letters patent issued by Richard III in 1484. The college has survived, not without vicissitudes, to the present day. It is the sole authority in England and the Commonwealth for devising and granting, by royal letters patent on behalf of the sovereign, armorial bearings to all loyal subjects who petition for the honor. It is also the authority that Americans of English descent may petition.

The College of Arms is not a government department but a part of the sovereign's household. Each member, created by royal warrant for life, receives a token payment from the privy purse and a name of office, or title.

The college is under the jurisdiction of the Earl Marshal of England, the duke of Norfolk. It consists of 13 officers—three kings of arms, six heralds of arms, and four pursuivants of arms. The first officer is Garter Principal King of Arms of Englishmen (Garter King of Arms). The provincial kings are Clarenceux King of Arms, who is responsible for England south of the Trent River and for Wales, and Norroy and Ulster King of Arms, who is responsible for England north of the Trent and for Ulster. Junior to the kings are the heralds of arms, named for the royal dukedoms: Chester, Lancaster, Richmond, Somerset, Windsor, and York. Below them are the pursuivants of arms, named from old royal armorial badges: Bluemantle, Rouge Croix, Rouge Dragon, and Portcullis. On state occasions, such as the opening of Parliament, these officers accompany the sovereign. They are clad in a distinctive garment, called a tabard—a loose, open-sleeved, open-sided jacket with the royal arms embroidered on front and back.

An integral part of the College of Arms is the Court of Chivalry, or Court-martial, concerned originally with duels and tournaments and now chiefly with the right to display arms. Its supreme judge is the Earl Marshal, who may choose an officer of the law, such as a judge, as surrogate. Although in abeyance since the mid-18th century, the court met in 1954 to hear a case of infringement brought by the corporation of the City of Manchester against a theater, the Manchester Palace of Varieties.

The College of Arms maintains a register consisting of many beautifully written and painted volumes, containing all armorial bearings that may lawfully be displayed. Arms that are in use but are not recorded in the register are bogus, and their display is a minor form of fraud. The register, the private property of the college, is not available to the public.

The Court of the Lord Lyon. Heraldic authority is much stronger in Scotland than in England. In Scotland the Court of the Lord Lyon, or Head Court, serves the functions both of the College of Arms and of the Court of Chivalry. An unincorporated body formed by the nobility in the Middle Ages, whose chief was given his legal authority by Scottish parliament in 1592, it has no connection with the English authorities and is the only such judicial body to maintain an unbroken record from the past. The Lyon court is protected by civil law; its officers are both members of the royal household and also officers of the realm, paid by the state. The court includes the Lord Lyon King of Arms, appointed by the crown, and his appointees: three heralds —Rothesay, Albany, Marchmont—and three pursuivants—Unicorn, Kintyre, and Carrick.

The Lord Lyon is not comparable to the English Garter King of Arms but to the Earl Marshal. He is judge in his own court and has statutory powers not only to enforce all laws of arms but to "perscryve" new ones to remedy inadequacies. His Procurator Fiscal institutes proceedings against persons using arms without proper authority and may fine or even imprison culprits. The Lord Lyon may confiscate and destroy any objects, such as stained glass windows presented to churches, on which spurious arms are depicted. When necessary he does not hesitate to do so. The Lyon court maintains a register that is comparable to that of the College of Arms except that it is a public document.

Continental Heralds. Official bodies of heralds developed on the Continent, as in England and

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Scotland, but with some differences reflecting their national cultures. Many royal heraldic authorities recorded only the arms of the landed nobility. The arms of burghers and peasants were supplied by private sources.

The French college of heralds, established by Charles VI in 1406, had no judicial authority and is now in abeyance, although the civil law of the republic protects the rights of those who have arms. The republics of Italy, Switzerland, Ireland, and South Africa have official heraldic authorities who grant and record arms, as heralds continue to do in monarchical Spain, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Sweden, although in Sweden arms are no longer granted to private citizens. Orders of knighthood, such as the Knights of Malta, have their own heralds, as does the Vatican.

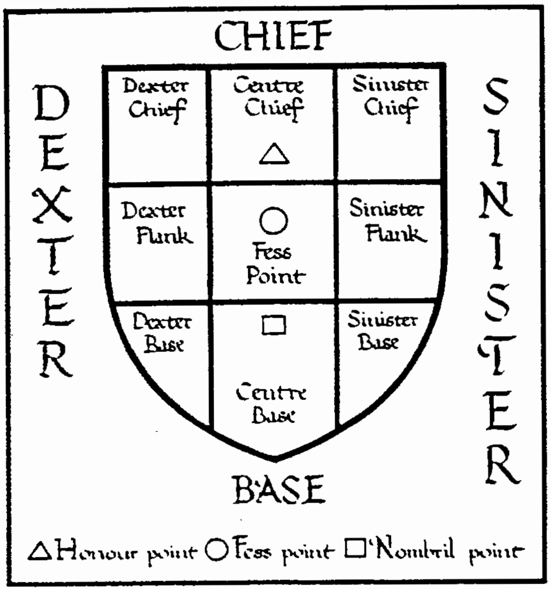
The Armorial Achievement—*Elements*. The *shield*, with its identifying design, constitutes the *coat of arms*. Nevertheless, there are but few coats of arms without additional matter known as "exterior decoration," the whole grouping being the *armorial achievement*. The elements of the achievement are common to heraldry in general, but there are national differences in the details.

The achievement of a minor noble, or knight (Fig. 1), called a commoner in England, consists of the following elements in addition to the shield. Above the shield, resting on its upper edge, is a *helmet*, known as the helmet of rank, which, by its shape and the direction it faces, indicates the armiger's position in the social scale. (In Continental heraldry a knight's arms often have a simple coronet of rank between the shield and the helmet.) On the crown of the helmet is a *circlet*, or *wreath*, composed of two strips of silk, usually of the prevailing colors of the arms, twisted together in six alternate sections. Above or in place of the wreath, in England, some arms, such as those of a high-ranking officer or a county council, may have a *crest coronet*. Out of the wreath or crest coronet rises the *crest*, which may be either a repetition of the dominant object depicted on the shield or some other device.

Descending from the wreath and draped at each side of the shield is the *mantling*, a highly conventionalized representation of the tattered cloth hanging from the back of the helmet to protect the neck. Its fronds are twisted to reveal both the outer surface and the lining, which generally repeat the colors in the wreath. In the achievement of a churchman, the helmet, wreath, crest, and mantling are replaced by a miter with lappets (no longer used in the Roman Catholic Church) or a broad-brimmed hat with tassels.

Beneath the shield in English heraldry, or above it in Scottish (usually) and Continental heraldry, is a strip of ribbon, called the *escroll*, inscribed with a *motto* or *slogan*. It may be in a classical language, including Hebrew and Arabic, or modern or earlier forms of national languages or dialects. The motto is included in an official grant of arms in Scotland and in some Continental countries but not in England, where one may change it.

The achievement of a great noble (Fig. 2), a peer in England, differs somewhat from that of a minor noble. Between the shield and the helmet is the *coronet of rank*, its design varied according to the wearer's status in the peerage. The shield is flanked by two *supporters*, which may be alike or different and which may take any form, human or animal. In England the privilege of displaying supporters is granted only to the head of a family, not to the heir-apparent or cadets (younger sons), but supporters may be granted to corporate bodies. Until the end of the 19th century, supporters were often depicted suspended in thin air or, at best, balancing precariously upon the upper edge of the escroll, but in the present century care has been taken to provide a firm footing, often in the form of a grassy hillock, called the *compartment*, from the French *comporter*, meaning "to bear."



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3. Areas of the shield.

***Evolution and Usage*.** There are numerous theories concerning the evolution of crest and supporters, elements that came into use long after heraldry was firmly established. They may have been developed by the engravers of seals, who filled in the spaces between the triangular shield and the edge of the circular seal with grotesques of their invention. Or crests and supporters may have evolved in an effort to render tournaments as gay and glittering as possible. The crest may be related to the bunches of colored feathers or molded beasts on the helmets of the contestants. The supporters may have been derived from two servants, possibly pursuivants, minstrels, or "fools," amusingly costumed, who carried a specially constructed shield, its device in bas-relief, around the field while the heralds declaimed for the challengers.

Although a coat of arms may exist without a crest, a crest cannot exist without a coat of arms. These two elements of an achievement can be separated only for special purposes. For example, arms alone are displayed by a lady, who is usually not permitted to use a crest. The use of a crest alone is justified only in small areas, such as the handles of silverware. Such practices have resulted in some people today claiming to be the inheritors of a crest, unaware that, if legitimate, it must be part of a complete achievement. By common usage an achievement is often called, erroneously, "a family crest."

***Authorization for Arms—Legality of Arms*.** Since the establishment of official heraldic authorities,

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there has been no prescriptive right by which an individual could assume noble arms on the basis of long use or his own authority. Armorial bearings for which there is no *patent* or confirmation under the hands and seals of the English kings of arms or their Scottish and Continental equivalents are not only spurious but fraudulent. A patent of arms states clearly that a particular achievement has been devised for and granted to a person and to his descendants or other heirs, forever.

A coat of arms in British heraldry, therefore, is generally the property of only one branch of a family. It may not be used by collateral branches of that family, and most certainly not by persons having the same surname who are not related in the remotest degree of consanguinity. Unscrupulous purveyors of arms, although well aware of this fact, do not hesitate to sell to anyone named, say, "Brown," the armorial bearings granted to a specific John Brown at some time in the past. A person who honestly believes himself to be a lineal descendant of that armigerous John Brown does not have the right to use the arms until he has produced documentary evidence (certificates of births, marriages, and deaths) that proves the relationship claimed, at which time a confirmation of arms will be issued.

Representation of Arms. A patent of arms names the petitioner, *blazons* (describes verbally) the arms being granted, and *emblazons* (depicts) them in the margin. No alteration, either by addition or subtraction, may be made by the grantee; but additions, known as "augmentations of honor," may be made under royal warrant, in recognition of outstanding service either to the sovereign in person or to the state.

Notwithstanding the inviolability of a heraldic grant, it is not necessary for an armiger, when having a representation of his arms made for, say, a bookplate, to have a slavish copy of the drawing in his patent. (If the grant was made in a decadent period of design, the emblazonment may be very bad.) In any event, to blazon arms correctly is more important than to emblazon them. In a Scottish patent if there is a discrepancy between the blazon and the emblazonment, the blazon stands and the painting is amended.

A heraldic artist differs from a mere copyist in that he draws from the blazon. The best armorial representations, although they adhere strictly to every detail specified, possess both strength and individuality.

DESCRIPTION

Blazon. As heraldry evolved throughout Europe, there developed the specialized language of blazon, a sort of verbal formula that made possible a precise, concise description of visual arms. Although it exists to some degree in every country, it is, according to some authorities, most highly systematized and condensed in England, where the rules were propounded by Gerard Legh, an officer of arms, in the 16th century.

English blazon, the spelling of which has never been standardized (*ée* and *y* endings are both in use; for example, as in "bezantée" or "bezanty"), is euphonious and fascinating. It is not Old French, as is frequently stated, but a polyglot mixture containing some Anglo-Norman-French, much Middle English, some Old English, and borrowings from Hebrew, Arabic, Greek, Latin, and other tongues. The vocabulary and standardized grammar enable a coat of arms to be minutely described in a minimum of words without fear of misunderstanding; but careless or inexpert use of blazon can, of course, lead to serious errors in depicting the achievement.

The Field. The surface of the shield, known as the field, is theoretically divided into nine areas, thus enabling the exact position of an object on the shield to be specified. These areas are named according to the four edges of the shield and one of three fixed points on the shield. The four edges are the top, or *chief;* the bottom, or *base;* the right flank, or *dexter;* and the left flank, or *sinister.* Since one conceives of the shield from the point of view of the warrior behind it, his right hand (dexter), and hence the shield's, is on the observer's left.

The three points are the *fess point* (including the surrounding area) at the visual center of the shield, slightly above the geometrical center; the *honor point,* halfway between the fess point and the chief; and the *nombril point,* halfway between the fess point and the base. Accordingly, the nine areas (Fig. 3) are as follows: along the chief of the shield are the dexter chief, center chief, and sinister chief; along the central part of the shield are the dexter flank, fess point, and sinister flank; and along the base of the shield are the dexter base, center base, and sinister base.

Metals and Tinctures. The colors in heraldry include two metals and five tinctures, and often, various furs. The metals are *Or* (gold, represented by gold leaf in a patent, otherwise by yellow ocher) and *argent* (silver, represented by white paper). The tinctures are *azure* (blue, represented by ultramarine or cobalt paint), *gules* (red, by vermilion), *vert* (green, by emerald), *sable* (black, by India ink or black paint), and rarely, *purpure* (purple, by purple lake).

In order to increase visibility, contrast was obtained by depicting objects of tincture on fields of metal and vice versa. This fundamental rule holds good in theory in English and Scottish heraldry but has, since the Middle Ages, frequently been violated. It has never been strictly adhered to in Continental heraldry.

The heraldic furs consist of conventionalized allover patterns representing pelts. *Ermine,* or the winter coat of a weasel-like animal (Fig. 15, 35, 45), is argent, powdered with sable spots (representing the black tip of the animal's tail), which are drawn as narrow arrowheads, each with a triangle of dots at the point. This pattern is extended by a change of color scheme to make *ermines,* sable with argent spots; *erminois* (Fig. 41), Or with sable spots; and *pean,* sable with Or spots. *Vair,* or squirrel (Fig. 14), is represented by angular church-bell shapes in various arrangements alternating argent and azure. When other colors are employed, the composition is said to be *vairy* of [the colors] (Fig. 48). Based on vair is the fur called *potent,* in which short, thick capital T–shapes replace bells.

Charges. The objects depicted on a field in armorial compositions consist of ordinaries and subordinaries (and their diminutives) and charges properly so-called. There is considerable disagreement among heraldic experts as to which category certain items belong to.

Ordinaries. The group of charges that is first both in importance and antiquity of usage is the ordinaries, or honorable ordinaries. They consist of plain bands crossing the field in various di-

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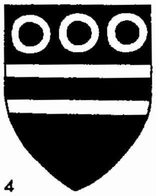
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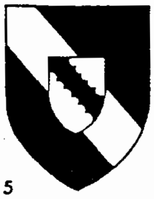
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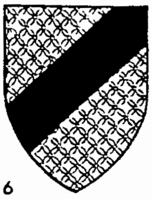
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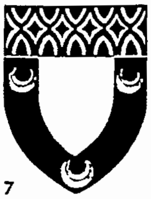
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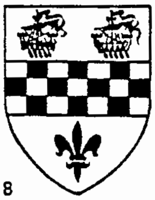
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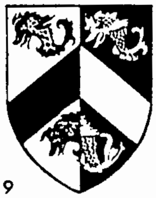
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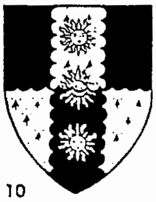
4. Gules, two bars and in chief three annulets, argent. *Gregson.* **5.** Azure, a bend argent; on an inescutcheon Or, a bend engrailed sable. *Lydevusers* (France). **6.** Argent, a bend sinister gules. *Bisset.* **7.** Or, a bordure azure charged with three crescents argent; a chief sable. *Erthe.* **8.** Argent, a fess chequy Or and azure between, in chief, two lymphads and, in base, a fleur-de-lis, of the third. *Rolland.* **9.** Per pale argent and sable, a chevron between three dolphins embowed, counterchanged. *Hulbey.*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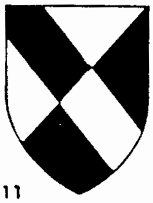
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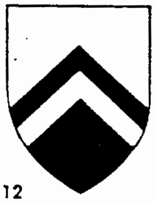
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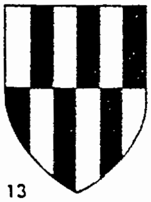
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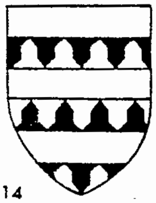
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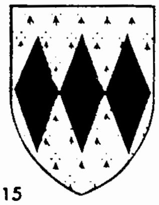
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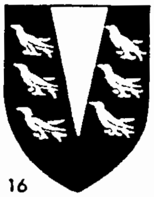
10. Per fess invected azure and ermine, on a pale, also invected and counterchanged, three suns in splendor. *Person.* **11.** Per bend sinister Or and azure, a bend counterchanged. *De Bury.* **12.** Per chevron argent and gules, a chevron per counterchanged. *Whitehorse.* **13.** Paly Or and azure, per fess counterchanged. *Gurney.* **14.** Barry of six gules and vair. *Beaumont.* **15.** Ermine, three fusils conjoined in fess sable. *Pigott.*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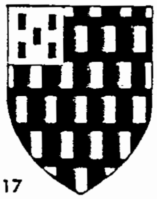
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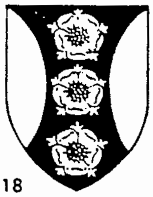
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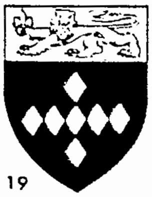
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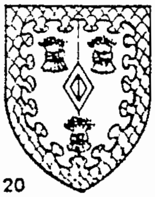
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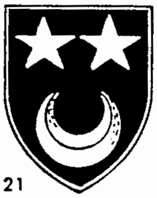
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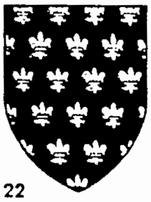
16. Sable, a pile between six martlets three and three in pale, argent. *Sangman.* **17.** Azure, billety Or; on a canton argent, five billets in saltire sable. *Ancurt.* **18.** Vert, three roses in pale between two flaunches, argent. *Phillips.* **19.** Azure, a cross of lozenges Or; on a chief gules, a lion passant-gardant of the second holding in the dexter forepaw a fleur-de-lis also Or. *De Lune.* **20.** Per pale azure and gules, a mascle between three garbs, Or within a bordure nebuly of the last. *Kemp.* **21.** Azure, in chief two mullets and in base a crescent, Or. *Lawson*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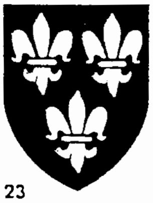
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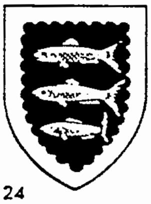
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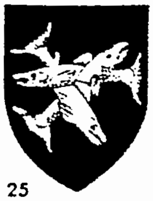
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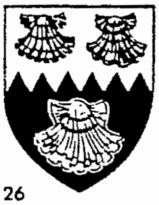
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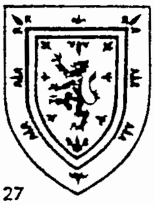
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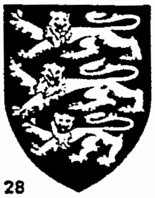
22. Azure, semé de lis Or. *France ancient.* **23.** Azure, three fleurs-de-lis Or. *France modern.* **24.** Gules, three fishes naiant within a bordure engrailed, argent. *Lilling.* **25.** Azure, three trout interlaced in triangle: the chiefmost naiant, one urinant in bend, and one haurient in bend sinister, all argent. *Troutbeck.* **26.** Per fess indented Or and gules, three escallops counterchanged. *Burgin.* **27.** Or, a lion rampant within a double tressure fleury-counter-fleury, gules. *Royal Arms for Scotland.*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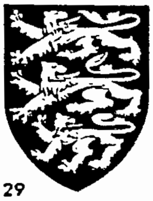
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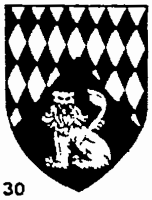
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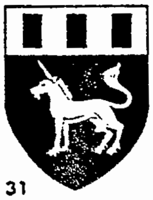
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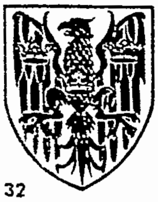
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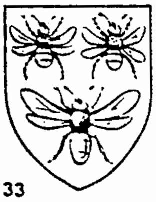
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28. Gules, three lions passant-gardant in pale Or. *Royal Arms for England.* **29.** Azure, three lions passant-regardant in pale Or. *Municipal Corporation of Malden, Essex, England.* **30.** Per chevron: in chief, lozengy argent and sable and, in base, vert a lion sejant-gardant Or. *Old.* **31.** Sable, a unicorn statant Or; on a chief of the last, three billets of the first. *Styleman.* **32.** Argent, an eagle displayed sable charged on the breast and on each wing with an open crown of the field. *Barclays Bank Ltd.* **33.** Azure, three bees volant-en-arrière argent. *Eye.*

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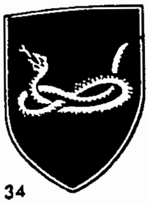
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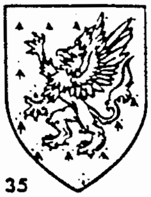
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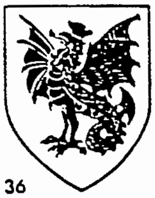
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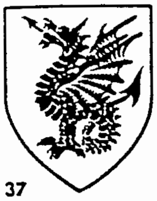
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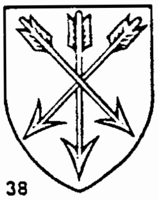
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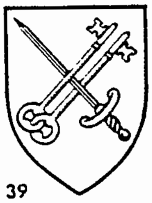
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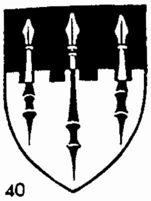
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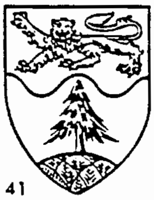
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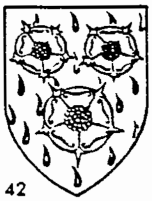
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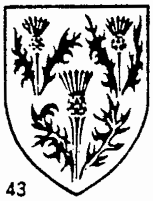
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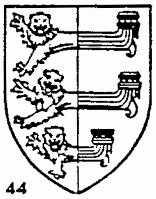
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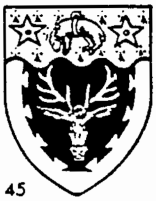
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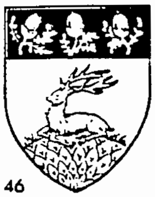
40. Per fess embattled sable and argent, three lances erect in fess counterchanged. *Burley.* **41.** Per fess wavy gules and argent; in chief a lion passant-gardant erminois and in base, issuant of a mount vert, a fir tree proper. *Mirtle.* **42.** Or, gutté de poix, three roses gules, barbed and seeded proper. *Still.* **43.** Or, three thistles vert, flowered gules. *Romanes.* **44.** Gules, three demi-lions passant-gardant Or, dimidiating azure, three demi-hulks of ships also Or. *Municipal Corporation of the Cinque Ports.* **45.** Azure, a stag's head caboshed within a bordure dovetailed, Or; on a chief wavy ermine, a golden fleece between two spur-rowels of the second. *Dingwall.*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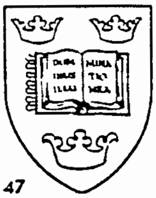
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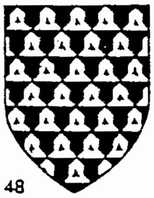
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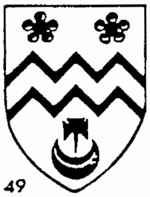
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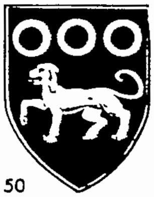
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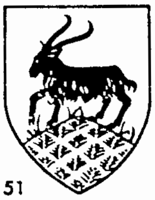
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46. Argent, on a mount vert a stag lodged proper; on a chief azure, three acorns slipped Or. *Broadmead.* **47.** Azure, on a book open proper, leathered gules garnished Or, having on the dexter seven seals of the last, the words "Dominus illuminatio mea"; all between three open crowns gold. *University of Oxford.* **48.** Vairy of ermine and gules. *Gresley.* **49.** Argent, two bars dancetty between, in chief, as many cinquefoils and, in base, a crescent with, issuant, a cross formy-fitchy, all azure. *Bartlett.* **50.** Azure, a talbot passant argent; in chief three annulets Or. *Burgoyne.* **51.** Argent, on a mount vert a goat passant sable, armed and ungled Or. *Davies.*

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rections and positions. A *pale* (Fig. B, C, D, F) is a band about one-third the width of the shield extending from center chief to center base. A *bend* (Fig. 1, 5, 11) is a band extending from the dexter chief corner to low on the sinister flank. A *bend sinister* (Fig. 6) descends from sinister chief to dexter flank. A *chief* (Fig. 7, 19, 31, 45, 46) is a similar band along the chief of the shield, and a *fess* (Fig. 8) is such a band crossing the field from flank to flank at fess point.

Related to the fess is the *bar*, a band one fifth the width of the shield. It never appears alone: there must be either two of them (their own width apart and placed at fess point level) or one accompanying a chief or a fess (Fig. 4, 49, A, C, D, E, F). Last among the ordinaries is the *chevron* (Fig. 9, 12), an inverted V.

Ordinaries are without meaning or symbolic significance in spite of assumptions to the contrary. (For example, it has been said that a fess represents a sword belt and is appropriate for a soldier.) The primary object of heraldry is not to mean anything but to identify.

Partitioning and Lines. The field may be divided, or parted, in the direction of the ordinaries and blazoned as "party per" pale, bend, bend sinister (Fig. 11), fess (Fig. 10, 13, 41), or chevron (Fig. 2, 12, 30). The sections thus formed are given a different color. Charges may change color at each side of a line of partition, becoming *counterchanged* (Fig. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 40).

Further divisions are obtained by variations of the field consisting of an equal number of repetitions of diminutives of ordinaries. A field *paly* (Fig. 13) consists of six or eight strips, each half the width of a pale, and of alternate colors. A field *barry* (Fig. 14) is formed of horizontal strips. There are also *bendy* and *bendy sinister,* as well as combinations of these, such as *barry-bendy*, resulting in lozenge shapes. Squares make *chequy*, or *checky* (Fig. 8).

The lines that part the field or form the edges of the ordinaries are not necessarily straight. The most common variations follow. A parting or an ordinary is said to be *engrailed* (Fig. 24) if the line is a series of semicircles conjoined point to point. *Invected* (Fig. 1, 10) is the same as engrailed, but inverted. Whether a line is one or the other depends on its orien-

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tation; if an ordinary is engrailed, the points are outward; if invected, inward.

A line is *wavy* (Fig. 41) if it curves upward and downward equidistant from the straight. A line is *embattled* (Fig. 40) if it is composed of a series of rising squares and descending squares, or crenellations. A fess embattled has five rising squares on the upper edge only. If it is crenellated on both edges, the blazon is "embattled-counter-embattled." *Dovetailed* (Fig. 45) is like embattled but with the crenellations broadening outward.

A line is *dancetty* (Fig. 49) if it is composed of inverted V's having three peaks to the width of the shield. A decadent form of dancetty, with more peaks, is called *indented* (Fig. 26). A line is *nebuly* (Fig. 20), meaning "cloudy," if it has knobs, ovals, or jigsaw puzzle keys both upward and downward, and *potent* when the curves are hardened to angles of 90°.

Subordinaries. Subordinaries are smaller, often more complicated shapes than ordinaries. Transitional between the two groups is the *bordure* (Fig. 7, 20, 24, 45), a band or border surrounding the shield and about one fifth of its width. A common charge, considered by some heraldists to be an ordinary and by others to be a subordinary, is the *cross* (q.v.), of which there are many forms.

A *pile* (Fig. 16) is a wedge-shaped subordinary which, unless otherwise stated, issues from the center chief and descends to the nombril point. It may, however, occupy any position on the field, and more than one may be used. The *canton* (Fig. 17) is a square, a little less than a third of the width of shield, which is normally set in dexter chief. When it is on the other side, it is termed a sinister canton. A *flaunch*, or *flanch* (Fig. 18), is the arc of a circle, normally found in pairs, one on each side of the shield. Another subordinary is the small shield, one fifth of the width of the field. When it appears at fess point, it is called an *inescutcheon* (Fig. 5, D) or, if it is used to indicate marriage to an heiress, a *shield of pretence*. A shield (usually several) in any other position on the field is called an *escutcheon*.

The *billet* (Fig. 17, 31) is a subordinary in the shape of a simple rectangle, twice as long as it is wide, which is always upended. It represents a letter, not, as has been said, a block of wood. A *lozenge* (Fig. 19, 30, B) and a narrower version called a *fusil* (Fig. 15) appear in numerous combinations—often conjoined point to point to form a kind of cross. A *mascle* (Fig. 20) is a lozenge with the center cut away. A *mullet* (Fig. 21, 45) is a star shape representing a spur rowel. A *crescent* (Fig. 7, 21, 49), which does not represent the moon, normally appears with the horns pointing chiefward; pointing dexter it is an *increscent*, and sinister, a *decrescent*. The well-known *fleur-de-lis* (Fig. 8, 22, 23, 27) is merely a tripartite design motif, which may be used to represent anything, but is not derived from either the lily or the iris.

Roundels (Fig. 2, B, C, D, F) are simple circles that may be blazoned by color—a roundel argent—or by name—a *plate* (an old Spanish coin). A roundel Or is a *bezant* (gold coin); if azure, it is a *heurte*, or *hurt* (bilberry); if gules, a *torteau* (loaf of bread); if vert, a *pomme* (apple); if sable, an *ogress*, *pellet*, or *gunstone*. A roundel barry-wavy of six, argent and azure, is a *fountain* (pool; Fig. 2). An *annulet* (Fig. 4, 50) is a roundel with its center cut out, or a ring. *Guttae*, or *gouttes* (Fig. 42), are pear-shaped charges representing drops.

Billets, fleurs-de-lis, roundels, and annulets often, and guttae always, are employed for the variation of a field, originally as a means of distinguishing one branch of a family from another. The shapes are dotted all over the field in fesswise rows, the number of charges being too great to count at a glance but not too great for the charge to be recognized. A field so treated is blazoned as *semé* of, or aspersed or powdered with, the charges (Fig. 17, 22, 42).

Some of these combinations have names. A field semé of plates is *platty* (for example, blazoned as gules, platty); semé of billets is *billetty* (Fig. 17); of bezants, *bezanty;* of annulets, *annuletty;* in the case of fleurs-de-lis, the field is *semé de lis* (Fig. 22). When a field is spattered with guttae, it is *gutté*, the color of the drops determining the particular name: if Or, *gutté d'or;* if argent, *d'eau* (water); if gules, *de sang* (blood); if azure, *de larmes* (tears); if sable, *de poix* (pitch, Fig. 42); if vert, *d'olive* or *d'huile* (olive oil).

Animate Charges. Quadrupeds, birds, fish, reptiles, insects—in fact, every form of animate life—are used in heraldry. The oldest and one of the most common heraldic creatures is the lion. Bulls, goats (Fig. 51), sheep (Fig. 45), greyhounds, and talbots (Fig. 50) are also common. Usually these beasts face dexter but may face sinister or toward the observer.

For any heraldic beast the classic attitude, *rampant* (Fig. 27), does not represent a fighting pose but is dictated by the shape of the shield and the primary injunction to the painter: "fill the available space without overcrowding it." A beast *passant* (Fig. 19, 28, 29, 44) is walking; *statant* (Fig. 31), standing still; *sejant* (Fig. 30), squatting on his haunches; *couchant*, resting with his chest down and his forepaws extended; *dormant*, with head lowered and eyes shut. He is *gardant* (Fig. 19, 28, 30) if he is looking out at the observer; he is *regardant* (Fig. 29) if he is gazing over his shoulder rearward (to the sinister). In all these attitudes a beast ought to be drawn in an exaggerated, kinetic pose, not a realistic one.

The most important heraldic bird is the eagle, which, represented with wings spread, is blazoned as *displayed* (Fig. 32). Other birds in such an attitude are *disclosed*. Foremost among sea creatures is the dolphin, which will usually be *embowed*, bent into a shallow S-shape, head down, tail up (Fig. 1, 9). Fish with the head chiefward are *haurient* (Fig. 25); with head baseward, *urinant* (Fig. 25); and fesswise, *naiant* (Fig. 24, 25). Chief among shells is the *escallop* (Fig. 26), which, being the insignia of St. James the Greater, the patron of pilgrims, often appears in the achievement of a famous traveler. Of insects, the bee (Fig. 33, B, C, D, F), enjoying a reputation for industriousness, is most frequently seen. By far the most important among reptiles is the snake (Fig. 34), generally blazoned as a serpent, which appears frequently in the arms of medical men and medical institutions.

Heraldry, in addition to making use of natural animals, also employs fictitious creatures. First among these is the *griffin* (Fig. 35), a creature half eagle and half lion found also in Egyptian mythology. Unlike other heraldic beasts, the

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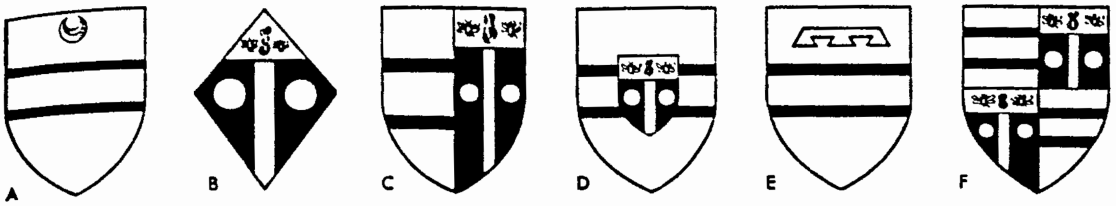

IMAGINARY ARMS DEMONSTRATING MARSHALING AND QUARTERING

A. John Wantinge, 2d son of Sir William Wantinge of Powert Manor, Surrey, Bart.: Or, two bars azure. A crescent for difference. B. Alice, only child of Samuel Weaver of Induston, Lancs., Esq.: On a lozenge. Gules, a pale Or between two bezants; on a chief argent a hank of cotton between two bees volant-en-arrière, also gules. C. The first marital achievement (baron et femme): Wantinge impaling Weaver. D. The second marital achievement, following the death of Samuel Weaver: Wantinge with, in pretence, Weaver. E. Charles Wantinge, eldest son of John Wantinge and Alice his wife: Wantinge, with a label of three points for distinction. (Sisters the same [without brisures] on a lozenge.) F. After the death of John and Alice: Quarterly of four, I and IV, Wantinge; II and III, Weaver.

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griffin is female. The fictitious animal that has received most credence is the *unicorn* (Fig. 31). Popularly believed to be, and often depicted as, a horse adorned with one helical horn on its brow, the unicorn is, nevertheless, based on the goat: it is bearded and has cloven hooves. According to legend, if a unicorn dipped his horn into a foul pool, the water became sweet. The heraldic *tygre*, not to be confused with a tiger *proper* (that is, in its natural color), has the trunk, tail, and limbs of a lion, the neck of a horse, and a wolf's head.

All the hybrids, half human and half beast, of Greek mythology make their appearance on the field. So do a number of different versions of the dragon, including the two-legged *wyvern* (Fig. 37), the four-legged *opinicus*, the *cockatrice* (Fig. 36) with a cock's head, and its offspring, the *basilisk*, with a head at each end. The classic, lizardlike dragon of St. George is less frequently found than might be assumed.

Vegetable and Inanimate Charges. Trees, branches, leaves, fruits, and flowers of every kind do heraldic service. In English heraldry the rose (Fig. 18, 42) is paramount among flowers; in Scottish, the thistle (Fig. 43). When a small rose argent appears in the center of a rose gules (or vice versa), it is a *Tudor rose*, commemorating the end of the Wars of the Roses. A *garb* (Fig. 20) represents a sheaf of grain.

Inanimate objects range from the three-towered castle to the humble nail. Many weapons appear as charges: big guns, or *chambers;* muskets; pistols; bows and arrows (Fig. 38). Perhaps the foremost among them is the sword (Fig. 39), usually erect with the point in chief. The lance (Fig. 40) may assume any position and is sometimes blazoned as a *broken spear* (the handle end) or a *half spear* (the headed end). Churches, mills, bridges, books, parchment rolls, and tools of all trades are found, the last especially in burgher arms.

In the last century, contemporary, prosaic objects have been introduced, but this expedient is unnecessary because there is no dearth of time-honored material with which a new idea may be expressed. (For example, steamships have been used where the classic heraldic sailing ships, the *lymphad* [Fig. 8] would have been preferable.) A proliferation of objects on the shield is a sign of decadence. In good heraldic design, simplicity and austerity rule.

Canting Arms. Some of the earliest coats of arms were graphic puns on the name of the bearer. Such devices, known as canting arms, were especially common in burgher arms and are still popular. They vary in the quality of their wit from admirably subtle to humbly obvious. In the former category is a shield simply "ermine" for Apulderfeld ("a powdered field"), or "fretty" for Maltravers ("bad traveling"). In the latter category is a shield with an arrow pointing to a bee, for the municipal corporation of Barrow-in-Furness ("B" + arrow).

Akin to canting arms are *allusive arms:* those in which the objects depicted refer either to a famous incident in the family's history, or to the occupation of the person to whom the arms were granted. For example, the human heart in the Douglas arms refers to the attempt made by Sir James Douglas in the 14th century to carry the heart of Robert the Bruce to the Holy Land for burial. Bees and bezants are likely to appear in the arms of a "self-made" man, in reference to his industriousness and wealth.

Marshaling. Frequently heraldic bearings involve marshaling, the depiction of more than one coat of arms on a shield. Marshaling, which shows intermarriage, inheritance, and office, may be accomplished by several methods of combination. The following are characteristic especially of English and Scottish heraldry.

Dimidiation, Impalement, and Inescutcheon. An old method of forming a marital achievement was dimidiation (Fig. 44), according to which the arms of the husband (baron) and of the father of his wife (femme) were each cut per pale and the dexter half of the husband's conjoined to the sinister half of the wife's. Dimidiation was abandoned because it led to distortion and difficulties of recognition.

The modern method of forming a marital achievement is by impalement (Fig. C), in which the arms of the husband appear in the dexter half of the shield parted per pale, and the arms of the wife in the sinister half. This arrangement refers only to the married couple and may not be used by sons and daughters. Impalement may also be used to show office. When a man holds a post to which arms of office are attached, such as that of archbishop, bishop, or king of arms, his personal arms are impaled on the sinister, the arms of office occupying the dexter. A married man in such a position displays two shields: his arms of office impaling his personal arms, and his personal arms impaling those of his wife.

A further method of combining arms, used on a marital achievement in certain circumstances, is by adding an inescutcheon, or shield

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of pretence (Fig. D). In Western, patrilineal society, inheritance is through the male; hence, though the daughters of an armiger are entitled to display their father's arms, they cannot transmit them to their own offspring. When, however, there is no male issue, a daughter becomes, on her father's death, a heraldic heiress (several sisters are equal coheiresses). When she marries, the marital arms will not be by impalement but will show the husband's arms occupying the whole field and hers on an inescutcheon, because the husband has become a pretender to his wife's family honors.

Quartering. Finally, marshaling may be by quartering (Fig. F), a method of dividing the shield into quarters to show inheritance. The offspring of the marriage of an armiger and a heraldic heiress will inherit two coats of arms, which, on the death of the parents, will be quartered on the shield. Quarters are numbered, preferably with Roman numerals, from dexter to sinister and from chief to base. The two coats of arms will be repeated diagonally: I and IV for the father, II and III for the mother.

There is a prevailing, erroneous, and rather vulgar idea that many quarters crammed into a shield bespeak the bluest of blue blood; but quartering does not represent any and every ancestor, on either the sword side of a family or the distaff side, who happened to be armigerous. Quarters ought not to be added at the whim of the present armiger; they are legitimate only when brought in by a heraldic heiress. In England there is no limit to the legitimate number; the quarter I is pronominal—that is, bears the arms of the owner's father—and will be repeated at the end of the marshaled series when the total would otherwise come to an odd number. In Scotland the collection of legitimate quarters is limited; and if some special family alliances are to be shown, more than one shield must be used.

It is quite impossible to display a very large number of quarters, since each would be too small to be visible. Hence, families thus overburdened generally wear only their pronominal coat of arms and are content to record additions in the family pedigree book. Sometimes, however, there is a name and arms clause in a will, and property can be transmitted only if the son-in-law of the testator will display his arms and, by royal warrant, assume the testator's name in place of his own or hyphenate it with his own. In the latter event the father-in-law's surname is the second or final element of the hyphenation, and the quartered arms become the subject of a fresh patent. This marshaling is then inseparable and must appear as a quarter quarterly in any wider marshaling. The *grand quarter* so formed has the subquarters numbered in Arabic numerals.

In Continental heraldry, marshaling may often be by other methods, such as placing one coat of arms above another or dividing the shield into three or other uneven numbers of parts.

Differencing. Although the fundamentals of heraldry remain the same, the stress on one aspect of the subject or another varies greatly from period to period. Today, for example, little attention is paid to the helmet of rank, which has been abandoned for the tilting helmet for all armigers. Nor is there much concern for the niceties of *brisures, marks of cadency*, or *marks of difference* (Fig. A, E) to distinguish the arms of brothers in the same family. Single women wear their father's arms without such distinctions but on a lozenge (Fig. B), or diamond shape, instead of on a shield. In former times, however, great importance was attached to differencing. In the feudal period it was necessary, because both father and son, with their own followers, might be in the same feudal host. In those days cadets did not necessarily bear arms, since they were not going to inherit the feudal holding. Later, when heraldry became less military and more personal, differences were devised for cadets. Two systems developed—one of minor brisures and one of major brisures. At first used together in most countries, they were eventually standardized and employed separately, minor brisures in England and major brisures in Scotland and on the Continent.

The English System. The English system consists of a standardized series of small marks added to the family arms. For the heir apparent a *label* of three points (Fig. E) is used, that is, a narrow strip near the chief, having three pendants descending. The brisure for the second son is a *crescent* (Fig. A); for the third son, a *mullet;* for the fourth, a *martlet* (heraldic swallow); for the fifth, an *annulet;* for the sixth, a *fleur-de-lis;* for the seventh, a *rose;* for the eighth, a *cross moline;* and for the ninth, a double *quatrefoil.* That these additional marks are not charges is indicated by their being smaller than is proportionate, and of any color not otherwise included in the achievement: hence, metal may be on metal and tincture on tincture. They usually appear in center chief, but they may go elsewhere—on an ordinary, for example. There are no cadency marks for the use of daughters, except in the royal family.

The system begins to show its weakness when the eldest son has two sons himself. His first son, the heir presumptive, bears a label of five points, but the second son bears the crescent, precisely the same as his uncle. To rectify this drawback, the brisures were supposed to become house marks; all sons of the heir apparent bore their father's label and on it their own cadency mark. Thus, a second son of a second son would display a crescent on a crescent for difference; but since the house mark (the first crescent) is smaller than a charge, the personal difference (the second crescent) would be too small to be visible. In the event of there being three living generations, the third mark would be too small to recognize. This system is not rigidly enforced. In practice, sometimes all legal offspring bear the same arms as their father during his lifetime without differencing.

The Scottish System. In Scotland, heraldic usage for the eldest son is the same as in England. For younger sons, however, the Scottish system of differencing is unlike the English system and is, moreover, enforced by law. Younger sons are born only with the right to apply to the Lord Lyon for rematriculation of their father's arms with such congruent differences as the Lord Lyon shall decide. These differences, standardized by Robert Riddle Stodart in the late 19th century and called the Stodart system, consist chiefly of the addition of bordures, varied by changes of line and color, to the arms. Allowing that bordures may become rather monotonous, it cannot be denied that the system does indeed work. There are not two identical coats of arms in the whole of Scotland. Since heraldry is the art and science of identification, the rigid control exercised in Scotland is, to say the least, logical.

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Continental differencing is similar to that of Scotland, except in Germany, where all the sons inherited equally and therefore were permitted to use the same coat of arms, adding only different collections of crests for differencing. See also FLAG.

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Vert - 1: a green forrest vegetation esp. when forming cover or providing food for a deer. b: the right or privilege (As in England) or cutting living wood or sometimes of pasturing animals in a forrest.
2: The heraldic color green

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Rampant rearing upon the hind legs with forlegs extended: standing on one hind foot with one foreleg raised above the other and the head in profile: used of a heraldic animal:
Marked by a menacing wildness, extravagance, or absence or restraint: wide spread: having one impost or abutment higher than the other

Chief - The upper part of a hearldic feild: the head of a body of persons or an organization: leader: the principal & or most valuable part

Argent - archaic: the metal silver: also whitness: the hearldic color silver or white

Dexter - relating to or situated on the right: being or relating to the side of a hearldic shield at the right of the person bearing it

Hand side, direction <men fighting on eighter>: one of two sides or aspects of an issue or argument <on the one ~ we can appeal for peace, and on the other, declair war>

Erect - to elevate in status: set up, establish

Coup - a brillant, sudden, & usu. highly successful stroke or act

gules - the hearldic color red

Hearldic

Hearld - an official at a tournament of arms with duties including the making of announcments & the marshling of combatants: an officer with the status of ambassador acting as oficial messenger between leaders esp in war: officer of arms:

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Tabard
surcoat

an official crier or messenger; one that precedes or foreshadows: one that conveys news or proclaims/announcer: one who actively promotes or advocates/see forerunner ~~Sales Manager Scott Fulkerson~~

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α Crest – Coat of Arms = a tabard or surcoat embroidered with armorial bearings

α Surname - the name borne in common by members of a fam

α Rampant - marked by a menancing wildness, extravagance, or absen of restraint.

α Herald - officer of arms

α argent the heraldic color silver or white

α Dexter - being or relating to the side of a heraldic shield at the right of the person bearing it.

gules The heraldic color red

Deaths

In Loving Memory

9-23-66

Jack McInnis Jr.

Funeral services for Jack McInnis Jr., 26, will be held from Antioch Baptist Church in Pascagoula Saturday at 2 p.m.

He was killed in a traffic accident Tuesday night.

A wake will be held from the Friendly Funeral Home chapel in Moss Point Friday night.

The Rev. L. D. Chapman will officiate.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Pearly Tipton of Pascagoula: six sisters, Mrs. Nadine Brown, Mrs. Comelete Lee Wells, Miss Velma McInnis and Miss Joyce McInnis, all of Pascagoula, Mrs. Isabelle Dove of Germany, and Miss Barbara Jean McInnis of Norfolk, Va.; one brother, Charles McInnis of Moss Point, and other relatives.

Burial will be in Scranton Cemetery.

Pedestrian, 26, Killed At Point

A 26-year-old Negro pedestrian was killed Tuesday night at the intersection of Marie Street and Highway 90 when he ran in front of an automobile travelling west on highway 90.

Patrolmen Billy Smith and Pete Wall said the victim, Jack McInnis, 356 North St., Pascagoula, was hurled about 32 feet when he apparently tried to dart across the busy highway on Marie Street.

Smith said they charged the driver of the automobile James Poythress of Gulfport, with failure to have his vehicle under control.

McInnis was pronounced dead on arrival at Singing River Hospital and the body was taken to the Friendly Funeral Home in Moss Point.

An inquest has been slated sometime today.

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3-9-89

MALONE

~~Mrs. Joyce McInnis Malone,~~ of 4024 Spruce St., Moss Point, died Wednesday, March 8, 1989, at Singing River Hospital. Mrs. Malone was born June 30, 1948, in Pascagoula and was a lifelong resident. She was a computer operator with Mississippi Employment Securities Commission and was a member of Greater Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, where she was a member of the Youth Women's Auxiliary, the Youth Missionary Auxiliary, and the church choir.

Survivors are her husband, ~~Earnest Malone, Moss Point;~~ two sons, Cean McInnis and Julian Malone, both of Moss Point; her mother and father, Pearlie and Lovia Nash, Moss Point; a brother and sister-in-law, Charles and Doris McInnis, Moss Point; five sisters, Ms. Comelete Fairley, Moss Point, Ms. Nadine Brown, Pascagoula, Mrs. Isabell Washington and Ms. Barbara Wilson, both of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Bobby (Velva) Couvins, San Diego, Calif.; and a host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Funeral service will be Saturday, March 11, at 2 p.m. at Greater Antioch Missionary Baptist Church with Dr. John W. Davis officiating. Friends may call at the church after 12 noon.

Interment will be in Scranton Cemetery.

Arrangements by Robinson's Friendly Funeral Home, Moss Point.

11-28-1995

FAIRLEY

Comelete M. Fairley, 67, of 4024 Second St., Moss Point, Miss., died Tues., Nov. 28 1995 in Singing River Hospital. Ms. Fairley, a lifelong resident of the Pas-Point area, was born April 27, 1928. She was an active member of Union Baptist Church until the onset of her illness.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Jack and Pearlie McInnis, Sr., her sister, Joyce M. Malone and brother, Jack McInnis, Jr. She is survived by a son, Edward Wilson, Jr., a brother, Charles (Doris) McInnis all of Moss Point, sisters: Nadine M. Brown of Pascagoula, Velva Bobby) Couveson of San Diego, Calif., Barbara M. Taylor and Isabell Dove both of San Antonio, Tex., devoted nieces: Sharon B. Thompson of Moss Point and Sheila Smallman of Pascagoula and a host of other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

The remains will lie in state **Sat., Dec. 2, 9-11:00 a.m. at Union Baptist Church where funeral services will begin promptly at 11:00 a.m. with** Rev. Larry G. Hawkins officiating. Interment will be in Scranton Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Arrangements by Turner Funeral Service, Pascagoula, Miss.

12-1-94

NASH

Mrs. Pearlie L. McInni Nash, 89, of 1304 Railroa Ave., Pascagoula died Thursday, Dec. 1, at her residenc She was born Dec. 25, 1905 i Pearlington and had been resident in the Jackson Count area since an early age.

Mrs. Nash was of the Baptist faith and a member of the Greater Antioch Missionary Baptist Church in Pascagoul where, until her illness set in she was a leading member o the senior choir. Mrs. Nash wa ~~also a long time member of the~~ Eastern Star and Court o Clanthese.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lovie Nash her son, Jack McInnis, Jr., an her daughter, Joyce E. Malone.

Survivors include one son Charles (Doris) McInnis, Mos Point; five daughters, Nadin Brown and Comelete M. Fairley of Moss Point, Velva M (Bobby) Couveson of San Diego Calif., Barbara M. Taylor an Isabell M. Dove of San Antonio Texas; 14 grandchildren, a hos of great-grandchildren an great-great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephew, othe relatives and friends.

The body will lie in stat Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. t 11 a.m. at the Greater Antioch Missionary Baptist Church Pascagoula.

Services will follow immediately at 11 a.m. also from th church with Dr. John W. Davis Sr., pastor, officiating.

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History on John McInnis

August 28th,1916.

Mr. J. F. McInnis,
Minden, La.,

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your letter of 23rd inst., and will gladly give your sketch of what I know of the McInnis family in this Country.

My Great-Grand father Daniel McInnis moved from Scotland to Richmond County North Carolina about the year 1800, from N.C. to Green County Mississippi about 1812. He had two brothers John and Neal, I never knew what became of John my impression is he died, Daniel and Neal McInnis remained in Green County the balance of their lives. My Grand Father also lived in Green County all of his life. My father Lauchlin McInnis was born and raised in Green County Mississippi, where he married and moved to Moss Point, Miss., Jackson County. The County joining on the south where I was born and raised.

There are a great many McInnis's in Green County, several different families that claim no kin. It is said to be a fact that there was a jury trial in Green County once in which there were Eleven John McInnis's on the JURY. I am quite a young man, only find these facts out from older memembers of the Family. I have two lady Cousins that are getting upma family tree, they have your address and are going to write you, and nodoubt they can give you more information. If you ~~will~~ write John D. McInnis Meridian, Miss., I think he would be able to give a good history. He has been a very prominent man in the State, was R. R. Commissioner for a number of years and has canvassed the State and knows' most every one. He is about 75 years old very genial, and I think might know something that would interest you, and would be glad to write you. There are several families in Brookhaven, Miss., Hattiesburg, Miss., and Leakesville, Miss.,

My father name was Lauchlin McInnis and his father Alexander McInnis, there are ten children in our family a division of five girls and five boys.

If at any time you are down on the coast we would be glad to have a visit from you.

Yours truly.

Three brothers, Donald, John and Niell McInnis came from Scotland to New York, thence to North Carolina and settled in Richmond County, North Carolina. After a time John went back to New York.

Donald was married on February 27th, 1801 to Miss Anne McLeod (also Scotch) They were parents of eleven (11) children. Later they came by covered wagons to Mississippi and first settled about six miles below where Leaf now stands on the west side of Pascagoula River. Then moved just across the River where Merrill now is located. Later bought out Gresham one and one-half miles above on East side of Chickasawhay River, but still lived in the home where Merrill now stands.

Niell married Effie McKaskill, a niece of Anne McLeod McInnis, wife of Donald McInnis. She had three (3) brothers, John McLeod, Kenneth McLeod and Alexander McLeod, and one sister Isabel who married David McDonald.

All older members of Donald McInnis' family were buried in the family lot in Green County. Several years after the death of Alexander McInnis, his wife Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth McInnis, her son Nott McInnis and daughter Louisa Isabel McInnis moved to Moss Point, Mississippi, where all other members of her family lived, also Scotch

Donald McInnis, born March 25th, 1773 in Scotland and Anne McLeod, born in October 1777, were married February 27, 1801. They had eleven (11) children:

(1) John born February 23rd, 1802 - married Mary McLeod of Noxubee County

(2) Duncan born December 22nd, 1803-unmarried-buried in Green County family lot.

(3) Alexander born September 6th, 1805-married Margaret E. McKay on January 17th, 1842- died January 26th,1880- buried in Green County.

(4) Donald(called Daniel) born June 29th,1807- Surveyor- never returned from last trip West.

(5) Catherine born April 2nd, 1809- married Watson Evans.

(6) Effie born January 31st, 1811, married Ranson Jones.

(7) Kenneth born April 8th, 1813, unmarried, buried in family lot in Green County.

(8) Mary born June 3rd, 1815, married Archie McCallum.

(9) Richmond born March 27th, 1817 (Presbyterian Minister) married Mary Ann Russell, daughter of Governer Russell of Mississippi.

(10) Isabel born July 26th, 1819, married Lauchlin McKay.

(11) Sarah Ann, born May 10th, 1821, married Singleton Vaughan McKay.

RECORD OF FAMILIES OF CHILDREN OF DONALD AND ANNE MCLEOD MCINNIS

(1) John married Mary (Polly) McLeod of Noxubee County, Mississippi, had four (4) children: William McLeod, married Addie McLeod of Noxubee County. Mary married Dr. Watkins of Newton, Mississippi. Frank unmarried, and Ann married Alfred Griffin of Moss Point.

(2) Duncan unmarried, buried in family lot in Green County.

(3) Kenneth, unmarried, buried in family lot in Green County.

(4) Donald (Daniel) Surveyor, never returned or heard from after last trip West.

(5) Alexander married Margaret Elizabeth McKay, had eight(8) children:
    (1) Dr. Singleton Alexander McInnis married Florence Leonard Bondurant of Mobile, Alabama.
    (2) Mary McInnis died in early childhood.
    (3) Josephine McInnis married Dr. John Knox McLeod of Green County.
    (4) Daniel Kenneth McInnis married Catherine McLeod of Green County.
    (5) Lauchlin McInnis married Rachel McIntosh of Vernal,Green County.
    (6) Louisa Isabel McInnis,unmarried,buried in Griffin Cemetery-Moss Point, Mississippi.

(7) Nott McInnis, unmarried, buried in Griffin Cemetery, Moss Point.
(8) Stone Duncan McInnis, married Sallie McLeod of French Camp.

(6) Catherine married Watson Evans, three children, Nancy, Mary and Daniel.

(7) Effie, married Ranson Jones, several children. One Rev. Ranson Jones, once Pastor of Moss Point M.E. Church.

(8) Mary married Archie McCallum - no records.

(9) Richmond, Presbyterian Minister married to Mary Ann Russell, daughter of Gov. Russell of Mississippi, had five (5) children: Russell, Joshua, Richmond, Louis L. and Mary, who married Alsworth.

(10) Isabel married Lauchlin McKay, no children-buried in Magnolia Cemetery in Mobile, Alabama.

(11) Sarah Ann married to Singleton Vaughan McKay, had five (5) children:
  (1) Scott married Lelia Warren, had two (2) children, Nellie May and Scott.
  (2) Mary Belle married Samuel D. Denny, had three (3) children. Two died, Belle Denny Rawlins lives in Farmersville, Louisiana.
  (3) Flavius married Miss. Lou Thomas, had two (2) children, Singleton E. and Anna (Mrs. Renolds)
  (4) Rush married (?) McLeod, lives in Leakesville, Miss. had four (4) children: Scott, Singleton, May Belle and Ann.
  (5) Anna, unmarried buried in Griffin Cemetery, Moss Point. (Anna's mother died at her birth and she was reared until twelve years old by her Mother's sister, Mrs. Effie McInnis Jones)

By second marriage to Miss Jane Cowart of Green County, Mississippi Singleton Vaughan McKay had eight (8) children:

(1) Cora married Myers

(2) Ida married Cochran

(3) Ernie married Thomas - lived in Lucedale, Mississippi

(4) Richmond McKay lives in Lucedale

(5) Edwin McKay lives in Lucedale

(6) Nolle McKay - no record.

(7) Shelton McKay - no record.

(8) Leona married (?) no record.

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